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eral Civilians Victims

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outhbound passenger train on the St.

by the bandits and in the wreck.

lowed by two troops of cavalry. Nearly a Hundred in Band.

partly released himself.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE

THE DAYS AT OLD "SIWASH."

Nowadays They Lure Pledges to

In these days they don't "rush" the

freshmen for the fraternities the way

they used to do at old Slwash. Why, in

those days-George Fitch's stories proved

t-it was nothing at all to go across i

the Eta Hunka Pi fraternity was trying

to pledge, and kidnaping a freshman

from the Chi Yis was an every year af-

lives, and sang-SANG! After that des-

by Searley walked over to the Alpha Delta

Things have changed since we went to

ed Stage Persons Arrive at New York from Genoa, Italy.

manager of the Metropolitan Opera com

Genoa, Italy. Other arrivals were Ro-

Plantation Operated On at

Laporte, Ind.

Phi house and there was merrymaking.

couple of states to waylay a candidate

stead of the "Rush."

Fraternities with Singing In-

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RIGHT, MAYOR

Vill Enforce Law Despite Political Effect,' His RY PLAYER ACTION CO. Reply to Harrison.

e at the Union depot in Chicago 11:40 a. m. today. The major be met by a large party o rys" and escorted to Cohan's nd Opera house where a "home reception will take place.

olis, Minn. Oct. 18.—[Special.]has exhibited on any other occaneluded with an explanation of inday closing edict, saying it had liated the whole subject into poli-

osition," he said, "and I am His "Personal Friend, Carter."

On the other hand, my per-I friend. Carter Harrison, took the before the United Societies, Me

The sheriff and state's attorney, also rats, have taken the same attiie, but it seems it was left for the Redestroys their political future or not.

Barometer, see level, 7 a. m., 29.92; 7 p. m.

29.94.

Por official government report see page 18. tit is the law and that it is a question right or wrong. The Democrats at e are making history; they are taking

> Let the People Decide. It won't be settled in the next thirt; and whether they hang ropes on us ot, whether we are kicked out or reed I will watch it with great interest cause I am interested in seeing the

we can encourage in this country We have respect for the law?" e mayor repeated the reasons he has usly given for the closing of the

loose on Sunday.
"I walked the floor for two days and re mights," he continued, "and I defed the law was obsolete only from the

School Board Threat. on from the gallery of the council

flaued on page 7, column 2.) linquish him forever.

West Shore Freight Held Up; EXTRA Almost Get Passenger Train

of the men covered Taylor, his fireman. scene of the holdup.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

Movements of ocean steapships

DOCTOR'S WIFE WINS BABY

FROM OTHER APPLICANTS

Mrs. Florence L. Meyers Decides to

Chicago Heights.

Give Month Old Son to Woman in

A mother considered three careers for

er baby vesterday while the wives of a

saloonkeeper, a physician, and a mer

Least and most concerned of the confer

work with a baby to care for."

BAROMETER

with drawn revolvers. He opened the

Just as the freight train approached the As the train dashed past the waiting tunnel Engineer Taylor noticed that the robbers, one of them made a leap for the block signal showed red, indicating that tender. The fireman's shovel descende the electric wire connection had been cut.

On his head and he let go. A moment
He stopped his train, and as he leaned later the train pulled into West Haverfrom the cab window was confronted with
straw, just as Sheriff Sarven started out four men helding revolvers. While two in an automobile with deputies for the

Redfield Writes "Please Resign;"

welve years United States inspector of Eastland rolled over at its dock and Fort Brown said seventy-five or eighty nearly 1,000 of her passengers were drowned the veteran lake captain had grieved and brooded over the dissets went into the ditch. The rest of the

Didn't Know Real Story.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .05. Ex-cass since Jan. 1, 285 inches. Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an hour, at 5:15 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 31 per cent; 2 p. m., 60 per cent; 7 p. m., 73 per cent. Barometer, see level, 7 a. m., 29.92; 7 p. m.,

His Birthday Present. He pulled from his pocket a letter which he had received just before leaving his

"He Was the Goat." 'He was the goat," said Mrs. Mansfield bitterly last night. "It's not a nice way to say it, but it's the only way. You member perhaps some of the things

Mrs. Florence L. Meyers of 365 Belden ut Secretary Redfield's inquiry. avenue, slept dreamlessly in his neat improvised crib.

"I have decided to let the physician's
wish be his mother," she said last night "She seemed so earnest and good, and she almost cried when she feared I might let one of the others have him. It is hard

for me to give him up, but I have three other children to support, and I cannot On Wednesday Baby Meyers will go to his new home in Chicago Heights to start life. His mother will be with him for s few weeks to nurse him until he can ge Capt. Mansfield told his story at Se tary Redfield's inquiry and testified twic

before the federal grand jury.

ceived the secretary's letter. " His stroke of paralysis that night was

BOYS IN JAIL ABJURE PILLS Lincoln Anti-Cigaret League Or-ganised by Miss Lucy Page

LOSES HIS COMMAND

ion. Ian Hamilton, who has failed to smash through Turk defenses on Gallipeli peninsula, is returning to England to make a report.



GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON

Loeb Has Plan to Pick Successor

Mexicans swarmed aboard the train and to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. According to went through it with the apparent inten- the plan, the university men will name is now looked for as in witable. tion of killing all the white people aboard three educators from whom the board DARDANELLES LEADER OUSTED

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Highwaymen old, as he stepped from an Erie train at ris, president of Northwestern univer-South Aven tonight, and wired him, hand sity, and Edmund Janes James, presiand foot, to the tracks. He was run over dent of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Loeb mailed a copy of the resolubeen placed between the tracks, but he | tion to every member of the board last

committee of three, said committee the University of Chicago, Northcago, and present the selected three names to the board of education. thereby giving it the benefit of its dis-

Shoop May Be Shelved.

But the old thrills are gone. The sim ple old hardy virtues have disappeared There's even a law against scalping a freshmen. Why, only last night out on John Searley of Burlington, Ia., of the ungest class at the University of Chicago, has long been coveted by the fraternities. The fight narrowed down to

> not interested. Each of the members of his own institution. But the matter gains.

Loeb Longs for Peace. spired him to draw the resolution.

"The one thing we need," said Mr Loeb, "is harmony. The elimination of lution will bring peace if anything will. although I have consistently stood for her in the next."

the board is qualified to select a successor nerolfully attacked, yet I believe it is action Greece would take, or the nummade up of conscientious and public ber of men Italy might send to the asspirited men and women. My proposal sistance of Serbia, but at once to throw would give them the service of trained educators in making a selection. "II" Presidents Wait.

red to wait until the board formally some effect upon the government, but if asked them before stating whether they the Saloniki expedition should prove a will make the selections.
"I couldn't answer offhand," said President Judson when asked if he would And if the cabinet regains its favor. serve on the committee. "I prefer to wait the Serbian effort must be a full success, until I have been asked."

made similar replies.

"I don't consider that there is any vacancy." said Mrs. John MacMahon, a school trustee.

"I think it likely," said Mrs. George

day and rushed to the Holy Family hospital, where he was operated on for advanced appendicitis and peritonitis. His condition is serious.

"I think it likely, said the residents and it is known the ministers are divided in their opinion on this.

The parliamentary correspondent of

GO TO PIECES

People Angry Over Failure at Dardanelles; Leader Is Removed.

DIVISION OVER DRAFT

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The long expected break in the coalition cabinet formed

Sir Edward Carson, the attorney gen upon the heels of a whirlwind of specubeence from the last four meetings.

Sir Edward himself so far has made no personal explanation of his reasons to Ella F. Young for resigning, but it is understood that being followed in the Balkans and the Dardanelles and the method of confiding

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the by other members of the cabinet, as sandbagged Newton Hoffman, 22 years University of Chicago; Abram W. Har- there are several of the ministers who

regard the Dardanelles expedition as a failure and who openly favor abandon-

danelles expedition, in succession to says, "that some cabinet members are Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who is returning now afraid to let the truth bel known. to England to make a report. This anouncement is made by the war office.

HEAVY LOSS: LITTLE GAIN. That all has not been going well with he expeditionary forces sent to the Gallipoli peninsula to open the way to Copstantinople had been indicated by intimation in high quarters in London. A few days ago in the British parliament Viscount Milner suggested the with- Keeping Facts Back. drawal of the troops from Gallipoli and

In reply Lord Lansdowne said it was to the war. impossible for any member of the government to give an undertaking that the troops would be continued in the Dardsnelles operations or withdrawn from

to the war office chronicled heavy losses the committee might select some one from to his forces, with comparatively small

> FEAR BLUNDER IN SERBIA. As soon as it was known that Reitiah

and French troops were being landed in Salopiki to aid Serbia there came a great outcry that an adequate force be sent, a Mrs. Young and the adoption of the reso- force large enough to make a victory over the Bulgarians and Austro-Germans an absolute certainty, and so to avoid all danger of a repetition of the Lord Curson, Lord Lausde Antwerp blunder.

The government is being strongly urged not to wait and see what line of into the fight all available forces ere it A. J. Baltour, Lord Grewe, will be too late. will be too late.

Apparently the public outery has had failure there is certain to be trouble.

SPLIT ON CONSCRIPTION While temporarily pushed into the background by the near east problem, me which the ministry must face,

BRITISH MINISTER WHO RETIRES.

as a result of differences arising out of developments in Balkans and the failure to force the Dardanelles.



PRESS VIEW IS PESSIMISTIC

LONDON, Oct. 19, 3 a.m.—Press com-ment this morning concerns itself with counsel, allowed that question to drift, the resignation of Sir Edward Carson and Sir Edward Carson, who had strong That these rumors have a basis on fact is indicated by the news that Maj. Gen. Charles Carmichael Monro has been appointed to command the Dar
"Things have gone so far," the paper cannot quarrel with him for taking the "Things have gone so far," the pap

We would say plainty, and take the responsibility for saying it, that it is not true, as every German knows and every day on issues where delay is dangerous true, as every German knows and every Pending Gen. Monro's arrival at Turk knows, that we have won a great Gallipoli, Maj. Gen. William Riddel victory at the Dardanelles. It is not true Views of Other Papers.

The Times says Sir Edward's action in Russia. It is not true that there is was taken on what he holds to be the any evidence of decline in the Turkish

morale.
"We are convinced that if only a portion of the truth were known to the public there would be a thoroughly British uprising in favor of voluntary or any other form of national service.

The Manchester Guardian, one of the ation especially the enigmatic attitude most influential Liberal newspapers in of Greece, occupied the ministers that the country, demands that the country whole of the time. But, the Chronicle

be told frankly the position with regard says, the conscriptionists have not aban-to the war.

"We have too much reason," this decision on the question, and before the paper says, "to believe that many dis-agreeable facts are being kept back. The velopments unless the wiser counsels preagreeable facts are being kept back. The velopments unless the wiser counsels pre-pontifical superiority to parliament which wall. The newspaper adds that minis-is being assumed by the government and terial resignations are freely talked about. the intense cloud of secrecy in which it and says the very existence of the coallhas veiled the conduct of the war have tion government may soon be in jeopardy

Says Government Dallies. tends that even if the conscriptionists

The Morning Post, the leading Conserv-should succeed in forming an administra-

ative newspaper, says editorially:
"Sir Edward Carson resigned on the near eastern question. The government

FOR CONSCRIPTION. Winston Church

Edward Carson, Lord Selborne Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Gr

ter, W. Runciman Sir John Simon, McK, Wood,

emigrating to America, according to the BLAME "LAWYER POLITICIAN" Daily Mail. This paper recommends

house of commons to demand that a It is urged that they be replaced by

the conduct and the present status of the Dardanelles campaign. It will be a demand just like that voiced in the Robuck motion during the Crimean war, which caused the downfall of the Meanwhile violent attacks against

the ministry for diplomatic blunders continue. It is pointed out that the affice failed in their diplomacy in the Balkans through lack of a leader.

tion they would be without a majority in

main in a government which dallies with

fundamental question of policy and that it is understood he is by no means alone

in his attitude toward the conduct of

and may be fatal."

Unlike Germany, the ellies have no statesman capable of or authorized to act for all of the four nations. By the time a decision is reached and agreed upon by all four cabinets it become

twenty-two is growing apace, with the

The Evidence Shows It Pays

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Haverstraw, N. Y., Oct. 18.—[Special.]— a few moments the express, also north-four armed men robbed a northbound bound, would approach the tunnel, and reight train on the West Shore railroad that the handles mutative manufacture of the Communication of the Com

near the Congress tunnel just outside of their trap to catch its rich load of gold Haverstraw at midnight and were pre- and jewelry, Taylor drove full speed into vented from robbing a westbound express West Haverstraw and gave the alarm. train bearing gold and jewelry shipments Meantime, however, the express, on time only by the daring of Engineer Ed Nolan, to the minute, was near the tunnel. In who put on full speed and dashed past the light of the headlight Engineer Nolan the two men who threatened him with saw any four men standing near the tracks

throttle wide.

roke into the cars and took from them The automobile with the robbers headsix cases with contents of unknown value. ed south toward New York. The police These they took to an automobile hidden here spread the alarm and the New York behind bushes and then ordered Taylor police captured the automobile and six to drive his train on. Knowing that in men at the Cortlandt street ferry.

Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad was wrecked six and a half miles from Brownsville early this morning, suppos-edly by Mexican bandits, and the engi-Mansfield Dies neer, several passengers, and three United States soldiers were reported killed

ian road a man died yesterday.

He was Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, for

But his friends didn't know the real

birthday—the inspector went home late in the evening. Mrs. Mansfield had been waiting up " for him to offer her con-

forgotten it. Well here's what I get for

office. It was from William C. Redfield Capt. Mansfield for his "general efficiency in service" during his twelve years as steamboat inspector, characterized his ecord as "an average of 100 per cent." pressed sympathy over what it termed

quested his resignation. The captain sat as in a dage during the evening. At midnight he was stricken

with paralysis and never again left his

"Well, they had to have some one, and cott, the supervisor of steamboat inspec tors over in Detroit, was our friend, bu he was influenced, and there was nothing

was keeping it to himself as long as he could. I am telling it now because he pust be vindicated. He had not inspected the Eastland for nine years. He had othing whatever to do with the tragedy

Was in Good Health. The implication that my husband was OPERA STARS LAND IN U. failing in health is ridiculous," said Mrs. Mansfield. "Dr. Howard Plank, his physician, told me that, except for a sligh endency to rheumatism, he was a thor oughly normal man up to the day he re-

Capt. Mansfield was born near Cleve land, O., became a sailor as a young man and had been master of many ships on the rest lakes and one on the Atlantic, hay- sina Gaili, the dancer; Giorgio Poliacco, ing the reputation of never losing a ship. Harry N. Grut, wife of the cashier of H. C. CHRISTY GRAVELY ILL.

Christy, Unity building, Chicago, president of a company that owns a plantation

A negro reached his home, four miles port of the wreck and killings. Four companies of United States infantry were rushed to the scene by special trains, fol-

and permitting Mexicans to escape alive. may select a new superintendent.

Mails Conies to Trustees

Whereas, on Dec. 8, the board of education will be called upon to elect a new superintendent of schools, be t resolved that the president appoint to be composed of the presidents of western university, and the Universelect three persons from among the candidates whom it believes to be best fitted to hold the office of superin-

interested and expert advice and as-

is the fact that, if passed, it apparently shelves John D. Shoop, first assistant superintendent, unless the university presimen. Two years ago, when Mrs. Young was not reflected, Mr. Shoop held the office for two weeks, until she was rein-

the Alpha Delta Phi and the Delta Kappa Epsilon. There was no battle royal-there wasn't even any guile. Those fraternity lumni met, and marched, like chums forty strong in each crowd, over to Hitchcock hall, where the coveted freshman

Enrico Caruso and Other Celebrat-"I am not an educator. I do not believe enor: Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general nany, and Cleofonte Campanini of the Chicago Opera company arrived today on the steamer Dante Alleghieri from

Chicago Head of Isle of Pines

the following alignment:

Llayd-George.

The parliamentary correspondent of committee be named to inquire into naval and military experts and big busi-

tituents, but the people no onger hearken to the cry, "Trust the government." The British public frankly does not trust the governmen which it believes is hampering the conduet of military operations out of polit-Rightly or wrongly, the public holds the

Divided as to Blame.

There is much discussion and little agreement as to who is most to blame, bu nbers of the government who ere holding a cabinet rank, the once so opular premier, Mr. Asquith, comes in for as much criticism as any one. He is garded as an amiable and cultured genan, but too invertebrate a minister to

lamed by a large portion of the people. and Winston Churchill, the hero of the nr at the outbreak of the war, owing with which the efficiency of the navy, is de-sidedly out of favor. The mention of his name in any public gathering generally arouses many murmurs of dissatisfaction

And disapproval.

Haldane Bitterly Disliked.
But undoubtedly the most unpopular figure at the present moment is Lord Haldane. While no longer a member of the government, he is continually appearing on the scene in connection with some special mission or another. Haldane is widely disliked for his affection for everything German in the days before the war. He is being continually taunted with quotations from his own speches, particularly with the remark that "Germany is my spiritual home."

es, particularly with the remark Germany is my spiritual home." ficant in connection with the pub-ling towards Haldane is the fact t a recent public meeting in Lon-hich was held for the purpose of ding reprisal raids on German for the Zeppelin raids on London, ention of the kaiser's name was without comment, while the name ane evoked a storm of hisses. bublic feeling is well voiced by

We are at war with Germany, not at

expression of public doubt in the net was given by John Redmond, the

risis might arise any day. The post f the coalition government, he decl lition government, he declared irious. It was threatened by in-

ler, that a general election was possi-but Ireland could boast that she was

The Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that reports of a deple-tion of the forces at the Dardanelles or a sinchening of the operations there in order to assist the Serbians are charac-terized by a high military authority as

The allies, says this authority, on the allipoli peninsula have been reinforced ad are holding their positions stub-

Their pressure against the Türkish line to, in fact, described as being so strong that not one Türkish soldier can be re-leased for assistance to Bulgaria.

Ready to Quit Straits?

sian border " says: Your correspondent learns from a wen formed source that the abandonment of Great Britain already has been decided upon. Russian circles interested in this matter have been informed that the allies will not suspend operations on the Gallipoli peninsula all at one, but will gradually withdraw troops from there ually withdraw troops from there. itary circles of the entente power

are fully convinced of the hopelesaness of the Dardanelles undertaking in its pres-ent form."

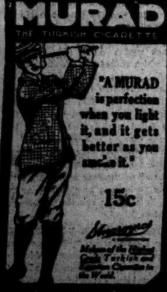
The correspondent adds that another reason for the abandoument of the campaign is that the troops are needed for service in Serbia.

Fighting at Straits.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18, via London. Oct. 19, 3 a. m.—The official com-munication issued today dealing with

"There have been some minor skir-mishes near Anafarta and Ari Furnu. Near Seddul-Bahr on the 16th the enem in twenty-four hours fired over a thou-sand shells without effect."

REPORT GERMAN BOAT SUNK Copenhagen Dispatch Says Mine Pa-trol Was Blown Up in Beltic— Crew Supposed Drowned.

the patrol boat has been blown up Baltic sea and its crew of ten mer o missing and are supposed to have en drowned, says a dispatch to the xchange Telegraph from Copenhagen, he dispatch adds that wreckage of the out has been found at Marstal.



FRENCH PURSUE

Allies Said to Have Thrown A other Large Force Into Serbia to Oppose Teutons.

Bulgarian attacks at Lake Doran and at

ing for Demirkapu today. The first has already occupied the regions of Doiran and Ghovgeli." Says Bulgars Were Rep

At these three rivers the Teu

longer supported by heavy artillery, while is useless in the steep mountain roads.

The landing at Saloniki of Angle French troops has been hurried to suc an extent that it is impossible to estimate the strength of the altied expedition. The troops are reported to be excellently equipped and provided plentifully with ar-tillery and munitions. Italian and Rus-

Capture Bulgarian Fortress. treme southwestern part of Bulgaria just across the Greek border, and a land ing has been made by them in Turkey—a Enos, at the mouth of the Maritza river a short distance southeast of the impor portant Bulgarian port of Dedeaghatch.
The civilian population has already left
Dedeaghatch, which is entirely in the Dedeaghatch, which is entirely in the hands of the militray, under German

marshy country surrounding the city son of the year by barges as far as Adr across the stream, an invading force would be in close proximity to the Bulga-rian railroad line running north through the territory recently acquired by Bul-gala from Tukey to Adrianople, the junc-tion point of the road running from Belorder to lend aid to the Turks.

Serbs Offer Strong Resista It is known from both Serbian and Ger

bians eventually must fall back on stronger strategic positions in the north, the fact that the allies are bringing heavy forces against the Bulgarians and so placing them that the Bulgarians will be hope here that the Germans may be balked in their latest attempt to reach agency: "The Bulgarian chief of the

the sea and bring assistance to the Turks. All along the line the Serbians and their sistance to both Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, and while they have given expect to make their stand.

Austrians Claim Advances. Progress of the Teuton forces is show in the following report from Vienna: A Serbian division has been defeated in the region of Avala, retreating on both sides of the road to the south. Our troops are now attacking enemy

Raija. The enemy also was obliged to retreat in the Macva district on both sides of the lower Morava. The Bulgarians occupy the heights of Muelin Percin and Badin Zub. Farther south they have advanced over

Says Attack Was Bepulsed.

A Reuter dispatch from Cettinje, Montenegro, dated Oct. 12 and delayed in KROONLAND.

Military Operations in Balkan Campaign.

vats before heavy artillery fire of

3. Germans continue to advance south of Semendria and Belgrade. 4. Reported that Bulgarians have cut Saloniki-Nish railroad

sion, says that attacks delivers

against Montenegrin positions on the Drina-Grahovo front were repulsed with

heavy losses. One of three aeroplanes flying over the Montenegrin position fell

near Plevije and the pilot and an office

have made progress only in the Ziotokop ska valley, near the River Morava, north

of the town of Varnie, where they blew u

There is no confirmation, however,

the report that they cut the railway !

this district, the bridge which they de-

stroyed being a small wooden one near

penetrated the valley is not a large one.

Russian Plans in Doubt.

The point at which the Russians w

a surprise for the central powers and that

Report Issued in Berlin.

BERLIN. Oct. 18 .- An official statem

beginning to retreat on the plateau land. South of Belgrade our troops

are advancing against Ovetkov-Grob and the village of Vroin.

Southeast of Pozarevac the towns of

Bulgarian troops have occupied the

Zub. Farther south they are pushing

In an interview says the Overseas News

general staff, Gen. Sholtov, last Saturday

driven, back by the Bulgarians, whos

counter offensive movement advanced from about two and one-half miles to

about nine and one-third miles into Se

BERLIN. Oct. 18.—157 Wireless.]—" Subscriptions to the new Austrian war loan in the first six days of the subscription period are estimated to have amounted to more than \$250,000.000," the Overseas News agency announced

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Ornice and Bosevac have been cap-

on is, however, that the allies have

ding day by the Austrian

near Vranie. This was later denied by Serbians.

5. Ailies and Serbs capture for-tified town of Strumnitza, forcing Bulgarians to fall back along

6. French and British land force at Enos, on Oliza railroad. and prepare for advance on portant port of Dedeagatch.

tablish blockade of Bulgarian coast on Adriatio S. Where allies are intrenched on Gallipoli peninsula in effort to force Dardanelles.

7. French and British fleet es-

a Russian fleet off Varna and Burgas, Black sea ports of Bul-

GERMAN AERIAL SQUADRON CAUSES FIRES IN BELFORT.

After Defenders Were Bouted. BERLIN, Oct. 18.-[By wireless.]-An micial statement from the general army

Berlin Official Statement Says the

French Fortress Was Attacked

adquarters says: ortress of Belfort, drove off the enemy aviators, and dropped eight bombs on the fortress. A number of fires were observed to have been caused by the explosions.

Accuses Kaiser at Inquest. three victims of the first bomb dropped in the Zeppelin raid last Wednesday night don area and of three others who were killed or who died as the result of subsequent air bombs, all within the same area, was held today. The verdict in each case was "death as the result of

Balkans, but cooperation of their navy in up in court and protested against the laconic verdict reached. He cried: "My son was murdered by the order of the kaiser. I summon the kalser to meet me pefore the judgment seat of God to anissued by the general army headquarter swer for the death of my son and of these

Aerial Bomb Kil. BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 18 [via Lonon, 4:55 p. m.]—Three grown persons and ne child were seriously injured, according to government reports of the bomb throwing by a foreign aviator flying over rovernment has ordered an inquiry into occurrence and will renew protests to the belligerent countries against viola-

DETAIN VESSEL OF DUMBA. English Paper Says Steamer Which Was Carrying Former Envoy Is Being Held Up.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, having on board Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the returning stantin Theodor Dumbs, the returning Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the Thirted States, is detained off Deal, according to the Evening News, and probably will remain there for a few days.

BERLIN, Oct. 18—[By Wireless.]—The German government has apologized to the Netherman government has apologized to the Netherman government for the passage of Experiment over Dutch territory, according to a dispatch from Rotterdam, given out by the Overseas News agency today.

FIFTY YOUNG CITY MEN JOIN NEW MACHINE GUN TROOP.

Maj. R. B. McCormick Tells Ther They Must Enlist Not Alone for Drills, but to Die, if Needed.

nen applied last evening to join the ne achine gun troop being organized as a xiliary of the First cavalry, I. N. G. recruiting station in charge of Maj. R. R. McCormick and Lieut. Paul O'Don nell was opened at 1827 North Clark street Maj. McCormick outlined the genera work of a machine gun troop. He tole of the effectiveness of this branch of th army in the European war.

"Little was thought of machine ork," said Maj. McCormick, "until few years ago. The Germans caw the death faster than a dozen men. "You men should not join this troop for

the drills, entertainments, or street dis-The father of one of the victims stood play. You should join to fight and die

> GREY ASKS U. S. INQUIRY ON EXECUTION OF NURSE.

> British Want Investigation on Case of Miss Cavelle, Put to Death by Germans as Spy. LONDON, Oct. 18.—The foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, has requested

> the American government to investigate the circumstances which attended the ex-ecution of Miss Edith Cavelle, a British Miss Cavelle, who had been at the head of a training school in Brussels, was put to death on order of the German authorities on the charge of having harbored British and French soldiers and Belgians

escape from Belgium to join their colors. German Apology to Netherlands.

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FIERCE ATTACKS ON WEST FRONT: LINES ARE HELD

Both Germans and Attles Beat Off Attempts to Capture Ground at Heavy Cost.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 .- Zee rugge was severely bombarded by allied warships on Oct. 17. The Germans fear an attempt by the enemy to land troops on the Belgian coast. They are hurriedly increasing their defenses.

gain ground to appraciable extent

French Official Statement. The official French stateme

northeast of Souches, were completely checked last night by curtains of fire, checked last night by curtains of fire, in which both artillery and infantry participated. Today, after an intense artillery preparation, menaces of infantry attacks were manifested. Our artillery and our machine guns prevented the adversary from debouching.

In Chapmagne the hombardwart of

In Champagne the bombardment of In Champagne the bombardment of the enemy has been active against the Tahure hill and the ravine of La Goutte. Our hatteries caused an ex-plosion of a large munitions depot. In the Vosges spirited combats with grenades are reported on the crests

of Schratzmannele, and violent can-nonading on both sides in the region of Hartmanns-Wellerkopf and in the

German Official Statement.

melles, which projects far into the enemy positions, was repeatedly attacked by the English with strong forces. All their attacks failed with heavy losses and the trench work re-

Attempts of the French to attack at Tahure were subdued by our fire. A new enemy advance with the ob ject of recapturing lost positions south



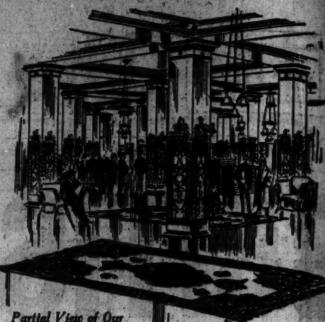
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Irish nobility, though the GERMANS

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-Th ministry today issued the his attack south of Ri progress. Two officers risoners remained in slan attacks west of repulsed. West of tured enemy position front, of about one

ron, repeated Russian dertaken with strong pulsed with heavy los Two officers and 175 prisoners. Army gro poid of Bavaria; A.R. both sides of the Line anovitchi railway bro our fire at a distant

Russian Report PETROGRAD, Oct unication issue

As, north of Mitau, en which advanced beyon were thrown back acr On the Dvinsk fro tacks repulsed yest of Lake Dreswiaty. Nieman above Deliati Chtchersy by assault Blavs Drive To

South of the Prin the middle Styr our gained an important the occupation of above Rafalovka. We teen officers and 500 m airy charged the ene cherevitchi, west of Ra far thirty officers and sand men and some have fallen into our occupied Kozlinitchi,

By simultaneous at north and south our to north and south our to Novoselki, on the Stotrysk, and its bridgel had repulsed an enem tack we took over 3d Austrian soldiers. At the troops got into above Novoselki. The captured over a thou and many machine gu Austrian Official

VIENNA, Oct. 18-T cial communication fro quarters was issued tod On the Kormin brook Styr the enemy made attacks near Kul At all other points the day was repulsed with The Austro-Hungaria

Russians Again ROME, Oct. 18.—Re the Russian front pe

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Farther south, in the re

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remained passive thr.
The Germans were enormous losses from of Nourviantzy on the

and Rafalowka. The upper Szczara also Russian attack.

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naught coast against raids of hostile submarines.

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the distinction of being the first of his-race to break a curse, which was sup-posed to have decreed that, by reason of some act of an ancestor, the very nature of which has been forgotten, no head of the house should see his successor come of age. He came of age three years before his father died, The long career of the Earl of Gran-nard in the army, however, has taken him to the actual fighting front in the Dardanelies with a battalion of Irish fusiliers. He took part in the South African war, 1900-2, winning both the Queen's and King's medals for dis-tinguished service.

in the trenches on Gallipoli penin-sula. He is the son-in-law of Ogden Mills of New York, having been mar-ried to Miss Beatrice Mills in Jan-uary, 1908. Early last spring he was appointed to the office of vice admiral ovement has been launched by the clergymen of England appealing to patriotic women of the nation to heroes of the war by marrying them. of Connaught, making him responsible for the defense and safety of the Con-MINISTER IN WAR

KILLS MINISTER OF SAME CHURCH SHIPS OF ALLIES Methodist Bishop J. L. Nuelsei

of Zurich Tells How Rell-Germans Claim Twentythree Have Been Sunk in Mediterranean.

gion Suffers.

Bishop J. L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzer

land, in an address before the Methodis

a Methodist church

ninisters meeting in the First Methodis

torff. the German ambassador, and dist ministers ordained by the counced today that an official communication from Berlin stated German submarines had recently sunk twenty-three illies, in the Mediterranean. The message received by the ambassador read: "During the last few weeks German bmarines, operating in the Mediter anean have sunk twenty-three vessels, having an aggregate tonnage of 100,000. knapsack of an enemy soldier whom he

pie, apple dumpling, taffy apples, or apple as a bedroom and the other as an office. CONFIRMS PREVIOUS REPORTS. During it'e last six weeks four British transports have been reported sunk in or close to the Mediterranean and a fifth in | pelled to sleep on the bare ground, thank the Ægean sea. In some instances there ful when they could get even a little bit has not been any direct confirmation of of straw on which to rest. There are

these sinkings from London.

During the same period a number of merchant vessels, flying either the flag of Great Britain, France, or Russis, have been reported sunk in the Mediterranean higher ministry than he selling munitions of Sweden. region. On Sept. 24 the Overeas News of war. I foundd dit hard to cheer women agency at Berlin sent a dispatch quoting whose husbands and sons had fallen when Spanish newspapers as stating that Gerthey would say to me the bullet which man submarines had recently sunk a killed my husband or my son was an American made bullet.

panied by one of his officers. With Gen. On Sept. 28 it was officially announced at Alexief, chief of staff, the emperor reads at Athens that the Greek government Alexief, chief of staff, the emperor reads the reports and issues orders until 1 p. m. He informs himself concerning the conditions on all parts of the simmense front, examines maps, and discusses events.

"To the luncheon in the emperor's quarters are invited the high military officers and the foreign military observers, altogether a dozen persons. The luncheon is brief and simple. No wine 4s served.

at Athens that the Greek government had released the Sikhs and Gurkas who had released the Sikhs and Gurkas who had been no previous report of the sinking of the Ramasan. A Berlin dispatch the following day indicated the transport had been sunk in the Mediterranean.

Statement Made in Vienna.

Vienna reported on Sept. 17 that an Austrian rubmarine had sunk a British transport.

Vienna reported on Sept. 17 that an Austrian rubmarine had sunk a British transport in the Mediterranean district. On Sept. 9 Beriin announced the British transport Southland had been sunk by a submarine in Turkish waters. On Aug. 29 Berlin reported a submarine had sunk a

to work until dinner is served, at 7:30 transport has been sunk, either by a sub-o'clock. The dinner is of three courses marine or mine, in the Ægean sea, and

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"There is so much human nature in every character—from 'K' himself, the most adorable, lovable, kindly gentleman that ever lived, to Johnny Rosenfeld, the chauffeur, and Tillie, who is 'looking for happiness,' not to speak of Sidney Page, the wondrous heroine—that you can't decide which is the most interesting. Mary Roberts Rinehart has done the biggest piece of work in 'K' that she

existing today. The German says Eng-lish Christianity has failed, the English suy German Christianity has failed. What is needed is not a national nor an international spirit, but a supernatual spir which will make brothers out of all." Bishop Nuclson is in charge of all of the European work of the Methodist

Mission Woes Abroad. The Rev. Arthur J. Brown of Nev York, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, told the Pres-

The Rev. Ernest Houghton, a rector

of Bristol, is the originator of the movement and has started a "league

for the marrying of broken heroes. The rector contends that the example

byterian ministers:
"In the French and German coloni on the west coast of Africa the natives have been armed and are fighting. We

have been unable to send supplies to our missionaries because each side fears supplies will fall into the hands of the

resolutions calling upon all public of-ficials to repudiate the pledges of the United Societies which seek to make officials perjure themselves and stultify the law. Mayor Thompson was men-tioned by name and especially urged to resust the attempts of the United Societies to make him obey their commands

SWEDEN LIMITING SALE OF LIQUOR SINCE WAR BEGAN

Gradual Curtailment Regarded by Prohibitionists as Step Toward "In one of the bayonet charges," said Total Prohibition. Bishop Nuclson, "one soldier who was a

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 8.—[Correspondence.]—Although nothing so drastic as the prohibition measures of was written an inscription from a pastor war, a steady and systematic curtailm showing the owner was also a member of in the sale of liquor, which is regarde by temperance advocates as a decide

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OLD AGE

step toward absolute prohibition.

The "Stockholm system" of allowing Methodist deaconesses have been com each citizen only a fixed quantity of spir-itous drink, which was inaugurated just after the war started, has now been ex-tended to thirty-one of the 100 districts in Sweden, and, according to a government order recently issued, will, after th 1st of January, 1916, apply to the whol

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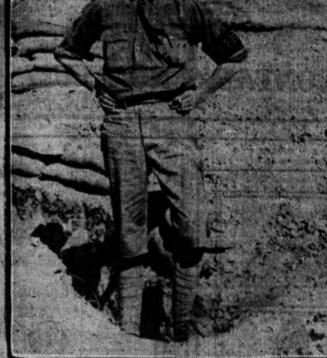
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of the war. The two peers shown in the trenches are Lord Powerscourt and the Earl of Granard and are both members of the Irish nobility, though the latter's chief

GERMANS CLAIM \$1,400.00 **GAIN IN ATTACK** IN RIGA REGION

> neports Progress Struggle for Seaport; Rus-

sians Are Repulsed.

ministry today issued the following om-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in progress. Two officers and 280 other prisoners remained in our hands. Russian attacks west of Jacobstadt were spulsed. West of Illoukst we captured enemy positions extending on a

ront, of about one and eight-tenths Farther south, in the region of Moron, repeated Russian advances un-ertaken with strong forces were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Two officers and 175 men were taken prisoners. Army group of Prince Leopoid of Bavaria: A Russian attack on both sides of the Liachovitschi- Baranovitchi railway broke down under

our fire at a distance of 400 yards in Russian Report of Campaign. . PETROGRAD. Oct. 18.—The official communication issued by the war office

loday follows: In the region of Riga, on the River As, north of Mitau, enemy elements which advanced beyond Hersogshof were thrown back across the river.
On the Dvinsk front, after the attacks repulsed yesterday, the enemy remained pussive throughout the day. The Germans were disloged with enormous losses from positions north of Nourviantzy on the southern shore

of Lake Dreswiaty. On the Upper Nieman above Deliatitchi we carried Chtchersy by assault. Blavs Drive Teutons Back. South of the Pripet region and or the middle Styr our troops yesterday the middle Styr our troops yesterday gained an important success during the occupation of Soviechtchitzy, above Rafalovka. We captured thirteen officers and 500 men. Our cavalry charged the enemy near Podcherevitchi, west of Rafalovka. Thus, far thirty officers and over a thousand men and some machine guns have fallen into our hands. We have occupied Kozlinitchi, below Czarto-

By simultaneous attacks from the By simultaneous attacks from the north and south our troops occupied Novoselki, on the Styr above Czartorysk, and its bridgehead. After we had repulsed an enemy counter attack we took over 800 German and Austrian soldiers. At dawn yesterday our troops got into Kulikovichi, above Novoselki. Thus far we have captured over a thousand prisoners and many machine guns.

Austrian Official Statement

Austrian Official Statement.
VIENNA, Oct. 18.—The following official communication from general headquarters was issued today:
On the Kormin brook and the Lower.
Styr the enemy made several strong
attacks near Kulikovitchi, Novo Selki,
and Rafalowka. The battle continues.
At all other points the enemy yesterday was repulsed with great losses.
The Austro-Hungarian troops on the
deper Sacsara also repulsed a strong
Russian attack.

Russians Again in Bukowina?
ROME. Oct. 18.—Recent reports from
the Russian front permit the belief that
the Russian armies are again invading
Bukowina and are threatening to invade Transylvania.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

est peers of Ireland, his estates in county Wicklow embracing 38,275 acres. Before the war he was controller of the household of the lord lieutenant of Ireland. At present he is serving with the Irish guards on Gallipoli peninsula. He succeeded to his present title in 1904 at the death of the feather.

The Belgian army repulsed th rmans at the Yeer river.

The allies advanced to Roulers Fourth British casualty list issued showing 13,541 killed, wounded,

The Austrians claimed an arrance south of Przemysl.
Austrian submarine sunk off Cat are by a French eruiser.

THIS IS APPLE DAY; EAT ONE EVERYBODY, BOOSTER URGES

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Today is apple day. It is the solemn to R. J. Coyne, chairman of the National Russia city the name of which is neces- of life incident Apple day committee, to eat an apple, be it ray or contained in apple sauce, apple ples two rooms on the second floor—one contained in apple sauce, apple.

orphanages of the city. The United Charities has furnished a list of twenty-six

be divided. They are: Chicago Foundlings' home.
Chicago Orphan asylum.
Ephtheta School for the Deaf.
Home for Destitute and Crippled Children.
Home for Jewish Friendless and Workin

Bohemian Old People's Home and Orphas asyium.

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St. Elisabeth's Day Nursery.
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Chienge Nursery and Half-Orphan asylum.
Danish Lutheran home.
Heulah home.
St. Mary's Home for Children.
Francis Juvenile home.
St. Joseph's Home for Old People.
Ogonts Day nursery.
Bethlehem crèche.
Margaret Elte crèche.
Filteen thousand red ribbons have been distributed in Chicago to be worn in celebration of the day.

INDICT TWO FOR GETTING

FALSE U. S. PASSPORT. German Official Who Obtained Papers Said to Have Been Shot in London-New Yorker Aided Him

New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—The federal grand jury returned an indictment today charging Frans Rintelen, a high German official, who recently left this country, and Andrew D. Meloy, a real conspiring to defraud the United States by endeavoring to get a fake American passport with which Rintelen could safe-guard his journey back to the fatherland. guard his journey back to the fatheriand.
Rintelen, it is said, finelly got out of this
country on a Swiss passport. His indictment led to an unconfirmed but persistent
rumor today that he would never be
brought here and tried for the simple reason that he had been shot by the military
authorities in London.

ITALIAN ATTACK REPELLED. Strong Assaults on Isongo Front Driven Off with Heavy Losses, Vienna Reports.

VIENNA, Oct. 18.-A statement given out by the war office tonight mays:
"On the Isonso front the Italians again
displayed great activity last evening. Stubborn battles took place in the northwestern sectors on the plateau of Doberdo, near Peteane. A strong Italian
infantry attack on our positions there
reached our entanglements it some places,
but finally the enemy was driven off with
heavy losses. Otherwise in the littoral
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Russian Ruler Lives Simply nd Labors Day and Night on Conduct of War.

the emperor's life at the front has reached Of the vessels sunk, four were transports had thrust through with payonet. When "Headquarters have been established of the allies,"

he opened the knapsack a copy of the in a small two story house in a White. No statement was made as to the loss. New Testament dropped out in which On the same floor are the minister of the rade of a car load of apples through the loop. After the procession disbands the of whom occupies a single room. On the wagons will carry their loads to various first floor are the emperor's physician and first floor are the emperor's physician and various persons of his suite. The number of servants has been cut to the minimi "Near the house in government build-ings and hotels live Grand Dukes Cyril

ers of the temporary court. Spends Morning Over Reports. "At 0 o'clock in the morning the em-peror, attired in a field unitorm, walks to number of steamers belonging to the

Brief Respite; More Work. "After luncheon the emperor chats with his guests. Two o'clock finds the with reports in the emperor's private of-fices. In midafternoon the emperor mo-tors for an hour or two and then returns

Movies of British Fleet Taken.

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"At 9 o'clock in the evening, after brief conversations with his guests, the emperor returns to his office and works far into the night, Gen. Alexieff frequently going therefor a conference. The general staff works night and day."

marine or mine, in the Agean sea, and that 320 officers, 1,250 soldiers, and a crew of 200 had all been drowned. This was believed to have been the British transport Royal Edward, officially reported sunk on Aug. 14 in the Ægean sea with a heavy loss of life.



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noces which have arisen over the railroad station, the telegraph office and treation of the Prussian-American of 1828, the United States places ord its understanding that no rights the city hall. He received the Germans and colored children and colored colored the city hall. on record its understanding that no rights are waived in the interval. Germany altered waived in the interval. Germany altered will not be molested, but since practically every commodity of importance has been made absolute contraband, the value of the assurances is regarded by officials as comparatively mediately.

The American government holds that treaty of 1828 does not permit the description under any circumstances of Russians had torn up the railway as much serican vessels carrying contraband of character, and in its note institute.

tack the day before.

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WOOD ALCOHOL FATAL TO 20

The Jows claim that the hanging was the result of information given by Poles in neighboring houses, who were enemal to safeguard American lives in the sent a petition to Petrograd complainting of finis treatment.

As soon as the commandant of the town heard of it he arrested the three leading rabbis and gave them the choice of significant in the safe with the commandant of the town heard of it he arrested the three leading rabbis and gave them the choice of significant in a statement that the hanging was the result of the town. No troops were in town during the night, but the inhabitants could hear firing and plainly see the lights from shells and guns in the east.

At about 8 o'clock the next morning the street corners and then ran out of the street corners and t

ERLIN, via Sayville, Oct. 18.—Of 100 ignen who, shipping wood alcehol a Nichniovgorod, Russia, opened a rel and drank from it, twenty are dead

WILL NAME NEW CARDINALS. New Church Officers.

ME, via Paris, Oct. 18.—Pope Beneshortly will hold a consistory at a new cardinals will be created. The

EXPERIENCES OF NONCOMBATANT IN THE OCCUPATIONS OF RADOM

(Following is the story of a Polish-American as revealed to Mr. Reilly.)

olice, who had run away when the Germans approached. Also many of the ivil population returned.

For the next five weeks the town was practically normal. Then one day the Cossacks began to go through town from the west and south, bound east and north. They were in disorder and in had shape.

ed troops had passed, their infantry and field artillary commenced to go through town. Day and night, on and off, for two weeks the German troops passed

town for a number of days. During this ican who had witnessed all this said that occupancy the Germans collected large most of the people did not like the Germantities of supplies of all kinds. Among mans, that many of them did like the

the rule governing the conduct of hours after their departure 100 Cossacks man government in relation to the came in from the north. They immend wounded, all mixed together in wagons, of absolute contrahand."

Fire case the commander of the spot where the Cossack had been killed the previous day, took out firee Jews passed through. They were followed by a considerable body of troops. This happened the previous day, took out firee Jews passed through. They were followed by a considerable body of troops. This happened in the morning. The rest of the god hanged them to the troop in front day was quiet until quite late at night, was destroyed, the crew was taken the submarine, and transferred.

The Jows claim that the hanging was

back the way they had come. An hour or so later a considerable body of Cos-

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"My husband and I hav whole matter over. I know extent this woman has been

They are all telling awfu me," said Miss Cox. "My. Lawrence has been of the m kind. I think he is a dandy



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of justice, the suspicion grew tha Cox had kicked some of the mantiout of the Mann act. er indications were that the govern pent would be greatly handicapped in ing the charge of "white slavery William Rufus Edwards, wealthy Paul lumberman and coal dealer indictment was brought about by fiss Cox after she had obtained \$17,000

om him on a breach of promise suit. Lawrence E. Bacon Beturning. nce E. Bacon, the latest object of Cox's attentions, is on his way to cago from Omaha, Neb. Mr. Bacon is sanager for the Chicago office of Stearns on the fifth floor of the National City ak building at Monroe and Dearborn

Bacon arrived in Chicago during me day and la stopping at her apartment, 640 Hazel avenue. She brought word of Friday night in the foyer of the Balti-

ore hotel in Kansas City. "She had followed my husband and my-self to Kaneas City," said Mrs. Bacon. "I ordered her out of the hotel and then complained to the police, who ordered her

Interview with Bason.
A correspondent for The Tribung interviewed Mr. Bason in the Henshaw ho-

"This Cox woman has been following me around for three weeks, trying to get a chance to shoot me. I finally appealed to the chief of police, who fold her to leave town. She did not come to Omaha. "She broke into my office in Chicago,

stole a bunch of keys, had duplicate-made, and sot into my flat and into my desk. She stole papers and money from For some time she has been follow ing me around the country.

She finds the hotel I am in and then isters as Mrs. L. E. Bacon and passes self off as my wife. She is not after me for money because she knows I haven't and do all sorts of things to separate me

"My wife brawash a whole offair. Mrs. Bacon was with me in Kaneas City, but returned directed Chicago. Ada is afraid that I will testify in the Edwards case when it comes up in the federal court. I have never taken her around the country or crossed any state lines with her."

Mrs. Bacon to Fight.

Mrs. Bacon expressed her determina-

"Once she followed my husband and me into his office in the National City Bank building. I ordered her out of the office, and she flew at me and tore my hat other than official department business. off. I fear I lost my temper and slapped

"My husband and I have talked the whole matter over. I know just to what extent this woman has been able to get him into her net."

What Miss Cox Says. "They are all teiling awful stories about me," said Miss Cox. "My friendship for Lawrence has been of the most honorable ealize your k-doubling,

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WHERE IS PERCY HAMMOND?

nly a dramatic critic of his sterling worth could do justice to

training." Thus she was able to quit
A member of the audience showed sor

" Hasn't Hamlet paid his light bill?" he nouired of the understudy to the ghost.

Mansfield."
"And on the strength of that you sur-

"Yes," said Mr. Wilkes. "I'm told Mr.

CHARLTON SAYS MIND WAS

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS URGE

Report Says.

Before Italian Court.

angel had been obtained, and stur

light was from candelabra.

If Miss Pitthead, late of an English stock company, had any ties that just because she was playing Hamlet's mother she was er tilled to boss Hamlet, she was entirely mistaken. Hamlet made it clear to her last night.

Hamlet—the only Armenian actor who be yet dared appear in Hamlet in Chigo—otherwise known as Alexander got, resumed last night at the Central usic half his rehearsals for the performances which begin on Oct. 27 and if the heduled obsequies go, through will be heduled obsequies go, through will be aled obsequies go through will be ged until Oct. 30.

Present were the other members of his cast, whom Hamlet identified by demanding of each his name, his acquaintance with most of them being limited. Also present was K. Wilkes, the current angel. Mr. Wilkes don't stir from Hamlet's side for more than their was deducted. for more than thirty seconds during the evening. Mr. Wilkes has advanced \$700.

Mise Pitthead was very much present, too, and started her delivery of the queen's opening remarks. "No," corrected He mlet, "not

cast must buy their costumes from him. He is not responsible for design. That will. And I will add that I am through The melancholy Dane showed right then is the work of Hamlet himself.

ble friend. I consider myself more of a Christian woman than Mrs. Bacon. we had a quarrel and I wanted a report or he and his wife have had detectives trail-

met him there, but there has been no violation of the Mann act. I met him in Milwaukee and in Boston and other places, today told the but never traveled with him, and he never

"The chief of police did not order me out of town in Kansas City. I have never been in Kansas City in my life. Mrs. Bacon and I never had a meeting in her husband's office. I have talked to her on the telephone when I called up her home to try to speak to Mr. Bacon.

"I am not going to bring any white slave charge against him. I am not in love with him. I don's want to marry him. But he is just a sandy friend, you know.

know.

"I am hounded everywhere I so. Mysterious men approach me on the streets and telephone me at midnight. It is all Edwards work. Edwards does this with

MALONE CALLS SUIT JOKE, BUT STARTS-INVESTIGATION.

New York Port Collector Reports Planning Action Against Woman Who Art An his Date.

Despite the fact that Dudley Field Ma-

lone, collector of the port of New York, characterized the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Lund as a joke, it is said that he has been conducting a thorough investigation here for the last three or four days with a view to bringing has been trying to separate Mr. Bacon and myself by every means imaginable," she said to a reporter for The Tribune.

"She has frequently called me up on the telephone and threatened me, just the same as she has threatened my husband me into his office in the National Cut."

"Once she followed my husband and me into his office in the National Cut."

"A jury before Judge Matchett yesterday reanisines are carried out. Technically the report is a system of regrading and respond to the frequency of the council committee on finance are carried out. Technically the report is a system of regrading and respond to the frequency of positions in the offices of lone brought about the indictment and conviction for perjury in New York of the man who made an affidivit to the effect that the steamship carried concealed to the council committee on finance are carried out. Technically the report is a system of regrading and respond to the frequency of the lusitania. Mr. Malone, the Cunard line, and Capt. Turner of the Lusitania on the ground that parts of submarines were report is a system of regrading and release of the frequency of the lusitania of the frequency of the frequen action against the complainant. Mrs.

INDICT COTTON FLOUR SACK

The flour sack as an aid to dish washing is to be a thing of the past, if the Chicago Clean Food slub is successful in its latest campaign. It held a meeting yesterday and decided, according to Mrs. John C. Bley, president of the club, to urge the substitution of a heavy paper ind. I think he is a dandy good, honora- bag for the customary cotton flour sach

In Sealed

GETS TEST TODA

Hottest Campaign in History HURT BY A BRICKBAT through the music hall toward the stage. Traveling was difficult because the only Meetings in Every Town.

frage associations and the green, white, and purple of the Woman's Political union fluttered from hundreds of automo-biles from Cape May to the New York

gambler after all. He is a tailor, and one years ago, a score or more of women workers have spoken without cessation ong enough to spell one another. and daybreak, they ray, will find them nue; Jerry Benes of 2529 South Centra still at their post, for this twenty-four Park avenue; and Tony Lipsh of hour meeting is not to end till the polis

BLANK IN MURDERSTRIAL. Record as Campaign Windup. Everywhere in the big cities groups of Leading to Slaying in Testimony

took me on any trips.

"The chief of police did not order me events which led up to the killing in the within the memory of living voters have President Wilson's vote for suffrage

> Party Lines Are Forgotten. "She covered me with insults," he told the court. "She swore like a woman of the streets. I could not but think that another man loved her. Something broke the battle would go tomorrow. The Democrats and Republicans are working side by side for suffrage against Demo mallet. What happened next I do not remember. crats and Republicans working no less assiduously against it. Without a prece-"Or waking up I understood that some hing terrible must have happened. I umped from bed and saw my wife lying

25,000," was the prediction of Mrs. Lillian B Felckert, president of the New Jersey Charlton was attacked with a fainting fit during the progress of the interroga-State Association for Woman Suffrage.
"Woman suffrage will be defeated in ourtroom. When he returned, Baron New Jersey by a large majority "-such Sciacos continued the inquiry. was the last word from Mrs. Edward was the last word from Mrs. Edward LOPPING OFF OF FORTY JOBS

Suffrage Booster Injured.
Coumbus, O. Oct. 18.—Miss Issel Mott,
Offic organizer of the Women's Congressional union, formed to boost suffrage by federal constitutional amend-Changes in Municipal Court Clark's Offices Would Save \$105,880, Forty "jobs" will be lopped off the payrolls of the Munfcipal courts and tar payers will be saved \$105,680 a year if recommendations by the efficiency division of the civil service commission made

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HIRL SLUGGERS WAYLAY WOMEN

Six Strikers, Said to Have Attacked Workers, Are Taken by Police.

go all day yesterday. As early as 7

West Twenty-third street, a nonun worker. Miss Picka said she was return upon by the women at West Twenty-sec

Detectives Passing Scene. Detective Sergeants Holmes and Mal-ioney, who were passing, arrested them They gave the names of Tillie Fisher 1106 South Francisco avenue, Mary Lo South Albany avenue. Three women strikers were arres

later at South Green and West Monr streets, after they are alleged to have assaulted a garment worker who left be streets, hundreds of them utilizing the fore the police could get her name. Those waning hours of the long campaign for under arrest gave their names as Mrs. what they believe to be a smashing drive street, Mrs. Mary Moraski af 756 Wes Far and away, the last hours of this Congress stret, and her daughter, Jean

On complaint of Miss Marja Laskow-ska, 20 years old, of 1939 North Win-chester avenue, Policemen Casey and Gallagher arrested Sarah Neidrich, a girl striker of 3042 West Twelfth street. Sh kowska as the latter was entering th on their way to work were threatened, but by the time policemen arrived the

e Man Shot and Girl Injured by Guards Increa Bayonet—Guards Nashua Factory.

na, N. H., Oct. 18.-An aus where one man was probably fatally ab one woman bayonetted, and other perso were clubbed during a strike disturban today. Two companies of militis from two local companies which have been of duty within the mill gates since the strik

blocked by women sitting on

Theodore Roosevelt believes that the Lusitania might never have been sunk and even the invasion of Belgium pre-vented. Read "What Roosevelt would have done" in Julian Street's diagnosis of "The Most Interesting American" an interview that leaves you, regardless of your previous opinions, with an impression of the

versatility. In this week's olliers

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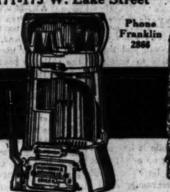
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"Our Countrul In her intercourse with ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PROFESSIONALS ON THE SCHOOL BOARD.

accused recently of plotting to decrease their num-ber and to apply for salaries, they disavowed such intent with frantic haste. It was as if the suggestion were inherently criminal. They loudly and monaly reasserted their willingness to remain nateurs in the service of the city.

amsteurs certainly they have displayed seal school matters. They have sacrificed diversity of opinion, and the notion is beginning to take root that a little professional efficiency would be worth the price. A small board might offer less

with an eye to fitness and experience. If such a plan be not too radical, we hope that some pre vious, expert knowledge of educational method not be counted against the candidates.

CHECK ON THE UNDESIRED.

ary in pioneer days and we made a virtue America's present strength lies in the sons andhous of immigrants, and however unde-newcomers may appear to be, they will always find champions who argue on the basis of

ble to those we do not want. Rest test. We need a filter for character rather

Foreigners unwilling to give proof of faith in the new country simply would not come here. We ald not have to reject them; they would reject

about our hospitality that they will insist upon encouraging the wholly selfish immigrant.

MAKING DEATH A SHOW.

Vhenever Gov. Dunne said the Murphysh public execution was a disgrace to the state he exsed decent public opinion throughout Illinois. It is a pity if the rebuke cannot be administered some more telling form to Sheriff White, who kept the letter and broke the spirit of the law govadmissions to executions by swearing in tors as public officers. Doubtless a Murphysro fury would not convict Sheriff White of wrong ng, but an attempt ought to be made to remove from office an officer of the law who gives so d moralising an exhibition of disrespect for the real purpose of a statute.

This cruel and degrading incident has cast a shadow not only on the good name of Murphysboro but on that of Illinois. It is occasion for real concern that any community in our country should permit it. It is out of place in America. It is out of place in the twentieth century.

WHY DID THE PACIFIC MAIL SELL? Landsmen, who naturally have had some diffi-culty judging seaman's legislation, will find themselves with a mass of exaggeration to untangle and unlears, if the information given out by Sec retary of Commerce Redfield is correct. The sec-retary and the Pacific Mail Steamship company for the recent sale of the five boats and the turning er of the Pacific ocean trade to the Japanese even if only temporarily. The public is interested because of the necessity of building up a merchant rine and the effect that the new La Follette bill is likely to have on the general program.

At the time of the sale the Pacific Mail Steam p company alleged it had been driven out of the new act and its so-called language , which would require the abandonment of he cheap Asiatic crews. The sale was made pet and the new legislation becomes effective levember. Secretary Redfield new insists that language test will not have such a result; that Mr. R. P. Schwarin, vice president and general manager, was practically assured that it would not be so construed mouths before the sale of the beats; that the federal officials purposely went out of their way to inform Mr. Schwerin that the any was growly overcapitalized and had not a dividend for eixteen years as a result, and the sale was made because the International cantile Marine company offered to pay enough the five beats to put in the Atlantic trade to the Pacific Mail a profit in excess of a million my over what the normal valuation would have on if the contom had been practiced of marking preciation annually. The secretary from sources he seems to trust

to take up the business where the Pacific Mall left ounting the report that the Pacific had een turned over to the Japanese and that all our trade with the Philippines and China would be at

their mercy. The statement is plainly a partisan one. It is a brief against the action of the shipping interests, charging that they sold because the time was right for a huge profit, and yet tried to make the public believe it was because of the new law. But it is deserving of careful consideration in the debate Impending over merchant marine legislation.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

Carter H. Harrison jumped into the middle of a man who had thought he was hopelessly on the He may also have felt the prod of injured pride as well as the prompting of an ambition which always could get up without an alarm clock. If Mayor Thompson was right in closing the saloons on Sun-wrong in all his years of administration in not close ing them. Our Carter is no man to concede errors. He would much rather prove the other man full of

We have now, as might have been expected, liquor as the chief political issue in Chicago. For a numher of years down state the people have been resolving most if not all political questions into the one query of whether a man was wet or dry and deciding them accordingly. It is not the method approved by political intelligence, but a paramount issue is a lose of chloroform for everything else, and Mr. Harrison, who has done his campaigning on trolley cars, oreign nations may she always be in the may now be about to mount a beer keg and live for-

> Evidently Chicago is to have all other questions obliterated by the question whether a citizen may have one or twenty glasses of beer or one or twenty drinks of whisky on Sunday, or whether, having the privilege every other day in the week, he shall be leprived of it on the seventh day. It is a question which polities is bound to make a mess of and which

is bound to make a mess of politics. Against the Sunday saloon there is the tough as gument that the day of rest offers citizens of unrestrained appetite the opportunity to sit all day in a grog shop and get their skins so full of liquor that they become terrors to their families and useless in their work for at least two days.

For the Sunday saloon there is the less argument that unless the sale of liquor so offends the ommunity conscience and appalls the community intelligence that the sale of it on any day is abhorrent the depriving of a citizen of his moderate indulgence on his day of relaxation is an inconsiderate act of executive or legislative authority.

The picture of the rum soaked ruffian going hor to chase the children out of the house and beat his wife is mildly opposed by the picture of the comfor able burgher who has eaten a great deal of dinner gone out for an hour's walk, and, with his digestion well controlled, turns into a pleasantly ordered place to meet some friends, have a few glasses of beer, and return in decent and serene frame of mind to hi expectant and unafraid family.

The extremes on the liquor question concede the possibility of only one picture. The staggering brute or the placid householder is the only product of the saloon. Persons who are less happy in their convictions know that both have been at the little tables in barrooms and that both have had their feet or

The placid householder thinks that an outraged interference has been ofdered in his orderly ways. The staggering brute probably takes a bottle home

is considered as such, but it is not. It is one of public policy. The state has dealt hypocritically one for education. The inauguration of uniwith it, as politicians generally will do with a quesmilitary education would accomplish this ity. It has been bad to have a disregarded law upon fillum, will appear at Dreamland Monday night. the statute books. Some disregarded laws have re- See 1,000 Irish at a loving task. ity and incongruity. Legislatures seldom take the trouble to clear a code of its rotten wood, but this Sunday closing law, although not enforced, was not dead. It was there as a rebuke to the state to betray the equivocation of law and very likely to lessen respect for it.

The question was one properly to be decided by the different communities of the state, and such local self-government as the local option act bestows upon localities to determine the saloon issue for nselves ought to have been put in the possession of Chicago and every other Illinois city by the legis lature long ago to control the Sunday question. The legislature once offered Chicago this power, but the city became confused with other issues and lost its

If it had been accepted Chicago might or migh not have saloons on Sunday, but it would have been a straightforward law based upon the will of the mmunity, backed by the majority opinion of the community, cleared of equivocation and political stratagems, and the community would have had more respect for itself and the statutes which governed it.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICA FIRST AND ALWAYS.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]
If there is anything above all others for which Americans stand, it is love of home and the pro ection that goes with it. But home is where the children prattle, where the logs crackle, and where the hearth light burns. Of course, the Scandinavian-Americans "skoal" to the north land. Why shouldn't they? It was the land that bore them, and where they learned their cradle, songs. He is a poltroon who finds fault with the man that loves his mother. The Franco-American loves to think of his picnics in the Bois du Boulogne and on the banks of the Seine He loves to see the tricolor and to sing the "Mar selllaise." Nobody finds any fault with that in America. The German-American goes to his schuetzenfest and he "spiels" to the music "Ach, Du Lieber Augustin," and winds up the day when the stars are singing their evensor in chorusing "Die Wacht am Rhein."

That is all fine. That shows that the son does not forget his mother. And that is as it should be But the time has come when the son goes out from the old home to make one of his own, and such fortune as he may compel, or may come his way. The hearth light is illumining the nex home, and that has the first call. We may re member the old, but we must live for the new. It is a good thing, now and then, to rededicate

ourselves to something worth while. The presi commerce of the world in normal times. dent has pointed the way. Therefore, let us take this day to rededicate ourselves to all that the American ides means. Let us kneel with the president before the altar of our country.

Whose country? The country and home of American-Americans, German-Americans, French-Americans, Scandinavian-Americans-all Amer icans who live and work and prosper on a soil edicated forever to freedom of thought and free-

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A S La Fontaine remarked, the cows would be A well guarded if the persons in charge of read building in this part of the country had followed the vocation for which heaven ordained them. dan road and neglect to put up signs to guide travelers at places where the detour should be made. "Chacun son métier, les vaches seron bien gardées."

Felix: Boats are "payed"-smeared with pitc

"Hell to pay and no pitch hot." N. R. C.: The expression, as I understand it

was originally "Hole to pay, etc." Sailors in earlier days were ordered to keep a pot of pitch hot, to be used in stopping small leaks." J. M. S.: Probably of nautical origin-from

paying" the seams of decks with hot pitch. THE "pay" is clear enough, but the "hell" emains murky. By the way, the saying, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions" is

Or, as Ovid Sang-Heigh-ho and a roundelay, Daddy's home from work today: Baby's awake and mother's away, Nothing to de and h. t. p.

ver the proofs, "that there is always a beautiful blonde in a murder story?" "Perhaps," said the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk, j. l. t., "be-cause the reporter doesn't know how to spell kit is advised. brunette.

MITE TIPLICATION IS VEYATION DIVISION IS AS BAD.

(From the revered American.) Twenty-one performances are to be given, They will be divided among fourteen nights,

TO many readers: If you must know, the reason we do not print that hotel sign concluding. We want you to feel at home," is that it is old stuff, and is to be observed in as many places in cohol in water. It makes a woman forget pressed, 10 cents a leg, seats free."

THANKS FOR THE "FUNNY.

TRANKS FOR THE "FUNNY."

[From the Stockton, Ill., Kerald.]

While proofresding the country correspondence rewe came across an item stating that semebody "
bee haming gravel Monday." We altered it, for it
mind's grave we could see that item reprinted in the
cago Trib's " funny column under the facetions he
"Some Bee!" Which recalls that once on a proof
civil war "read "the civil wan." We marked some
glyphics on the proof to indicate a change, and wh
appeared in the paper it was changed, all right, to
civil were." Then we stopped the press.

"In" Is to Be Profer I am c2k why and how editors use "on nstead of "in" when referring to the location of a building or a vacant lot. A house cannot be on a street; that would impair the availability of the thoroughfare. And a vacant lot on a paved street would seriously impair the paving.

is being moved; one occasionally sees this phe-Our correspondent is informed, incidentally, that this department was designated a came necessary to rime the word "volume." Flivverings from Fillumland.

Hennessy Wipps has opened a movie across the dient will show on the label. Some res street from Dreamland. The place will hold fifty without crowding and Hennessy intends to get a J larger and louder phonograph than the one at

in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has signed with the Infamous Players. Isidor writes us that his age only caused him to sign up with the toothle

"Making Bricks in the Desert," an educational

movie actors. We'll trade all we have for tobacco tags or redeemable coupons. URSUS. SIGN near Rothschild, Wis.: "Please slow down to 50 miles per hour." "This looks to me; writes E. M. B., "like the work of Clark Everest, whose sturdy 4d is equipped with anchor rudder, and pilot house, and has only one speed.

Den't write this department for pictures of

A CLOSE OBSERVER Sir: Referring to that cutting from a current magazine: As a general rule I can tell mor about people when they DON'T close the door, J. C. S. JR.

IN reply to a query, we are pleased to repor that we do not know which magazine the quo tation was clipped from.

But You Know What He Means An unfamiliar and unfathomable quota tion, from William James:

"The certitude it brings involves an aptitudi-"The certitude it brings involves an aptitudi-nem ad extorquendum certum assensum on the line back to Noah, their patronymic, Aspart of the truth envisaged, and on the side of cania, being derived from the castle of the subject a quietem in cognitione, when once Ascania, or of Ascaria, now in ruins, but the subject is mentally received, that leaves no which figures in still existing contempossibility of doubt behind; and in the whole porary records as a powerful stronghold transaction nothing operates but the entitas ipsa in A. D. 1038. of the object and the entitas ipsa of the mind." W. A. P.

STILL, the quotation as given above is a little in question, instead of being a glass gob learer than the version sent by W. A. P., in let, like the Luck of Eden hall of the anwhich four words were wrong. We mention this cient English house of Musgrave, or the merely to show what a poor, erring creature is Coulston pear of the great Scotch ho

SPEAKING OF WALL FLOWERS. [From the Watseks, Ill., Republican.] Miss Wall Lilly of Morgandeld, Ky., is a guest at the U. Koons home. She will remain for a week of ten days.

A FOOTNOTE TO BAEDEKER. Sir: In Concord this summer a party of joyless tourists armed with lukewarm smiles and the friends a particularlay squat looking thirst for knowledge, stopped before the unla- toad always appeared to join in the re beled Hawthorne house and rang the bell, In reply to their inquiry the cullud pusson who the eve of becoming a mother, a strange answered their ring said, J. L. t.: "Yas'm, Mistah woman bearing a lighted lantern ap Hawthorne, he used to live heah, but he don't no mosh-he's daid!" And the door closed firmly behind their retreating forms. JENEINS JR.

THE NEW YORK EQUIVALENT. Sir: You misunderstood. We want to know the paper in New York that holds the place the Tribune does in Chicago. We considered you the ed, in the name of the toad, that the ring best authority, and beg to put the question again. must always be kept in the ducal pale

[My dear sir, we are friendly to all of them. and really cannot make choice.] Green Flattery. Sir: There are parodies, you say, that by their excellence flatter the things parodied. I'm sure

you would flatter if you tried this: "I didn't raise my bread to be a pudding." G. A. "He has degenerated the American eagle until

ABSOLUTISSIMO. Sir: To use the expression of the late Carter Haltch, the sentiment is with Big Bill, but the sediment is with the saloons. Am I right?

WOULD you recognize Carranza if you met him on Mich. Boul.? NEITHER would we

How to Keep Well, ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally unswered, sub lect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

WHAT TO HAVE IN REST ROOMS EST rooms are found in many of ome are in charge of matrons A matron of a rest room for a large estab der some medical or nursing service. deal of experience, they rarely have any

year on rest room emergencies and personal hygiene for women. But I understand that no such lectures are given.
We suggest that every rest room be provided with a small equipment for the care of suffering girls. In the way of general equipment there should be at least one cot or lounge screened off so that a sick girl can loosen her garments facilities. There should be a few water bags, a supply of towels, a few ba

Recently I asked a rest room matron what was the most frequent disorde mong the women who ask her help. She replied that nine out of ten of the girls who call for help want something for cramps. Obviously every medicine kit matron gives peppermint and gin. There gin. I think the average woman thinks enough to overlook her pain. That is all. relieve cramps is not fustified. What can

There should be several hot water botbe applied to the spine. Another filled with hot water should be applied to the abdomen. It is well to rub the abdomen with chloroform. Then place a cloth containing a little chloroform on the abdo men and put a hot water bottle over it. mething is gained by chafing the limbs If medicine internally is needed give any one of the following: A teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of warm water. This can be repeated in one hour if necessary. Or cam-phor, ten grains suspended in cinnamon can be repeated in one hour if necessary.

If these measures do not bring relief physician should be called. Any medicine strong enough to ease the pain where simple measures have falled is too strong to be used indiscriminately. Any pater nedicine which gives relief does so b cause it contains oplum or something that opium or alcohol is the active ingre

rooms carry oplum mixtures. This is bad will be formed is too great. For fainting spells the lest should con-tain aromatic spirits of ammonia. For a headache medicine a few three grain phenacatin tablets, but the matron must advise against the indiscrin

salts or a saline water. DUE TO HIS FOOD. R. M. E. writes: "Will you kindly state through your most interesting column why my 3 year old son has so many use of instruments, or electrical treating solutions in his mouth? As fast as one ments, to bring about an abortion, are of the bill. has been reared according to 'Holt."

REPLY. Diet is wrong. The ulcers will some until you change his food.

ADVICE TO A DOCTOR. C. H. T. writes: "[1]. Kindly answe this in an article in your health columns If I have tuberculosis is there any danger of me giving the disease to my patients while waiting on them? [2]. If so, what is the best way to continue my practic without danger to them? [3]. Would i

his disease is inactive and no is very careful there is no danger.

2. You must carry a pocket sputum flask with you. You must destroy your sputum. You must keep your mouth, beard, and hands scrupulously clean. You must be careful not to cough or sneese without holding a handker-chief before your face. Your office must be kept scrupulously cleaned. It must be aired and suned frequently.

AN OLD MAN'S DIET.

ion of this diet for a man 84: Four eggs a day, light soup and stale bread, dry toast, ham or beef sandwich, fruit freely, four cups coffee, one-half cream; three neals four to five a day." REPLY.

think you are taking too much coffee an a and probably too little meat and vege bles. Should think you would be wakefu

M. E. S. writes: "Will you kindly give me the dietary list for a person who has

By some albumin I assume you mean that the amount of albumin is small and that you have a mild chronic, or a mild improving, case of Bright's disease. If so the danger that you will set from much meat is considerable. But about half as much meat as you were acc tomed to. Do not eat salty or highly se until your stomach feels overfull. That about as far in dieting as you need go.

CAUSES OF ITCHING PILES. W. R. R. writes: "1. What causes itch-ing piles, or hemorrhoids, and what is the cure? 2. If not given the proper atten tion, what do they lead to anything seri-

1. Among the causes are constipation, ov eating, eating food that is too concentrated, not trinking enough water. If itching is prominent an examination should be made and loos treatment given. Files do not often disappear except through operation.

2. The inconvenience is the principal effect

CONTRAVENING NATURE. morning's TRIBUNE of monstrosities at of the mother, through strong medicines birth. Can anything of the kind affect the developing germ?

REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

oubtedly is the oldest sovereign dynasty of Germany. For the sovereign and ducal use of Anhalt claims to be able to

The fortunes of the family are bound up with a toad, or rather a talisman of Hay, or the Lee penny of the Lockharts, is an ancient ring with an extraor dinary history. According to the latter a princess of Anhalt had been in the habit every day of throwing out of the window dinner and breakfast the bread crumbs for the birds, noticing, however that in addition to her small feathered

peared in her bedroom, intimated that the Lady Toad sent her her best thanks for the crumbs, also the promise that the child about to be born would be a boy, who would bring honor and fortune to his house, and presented her with a ring in token of gratitude. The visitor stipulatso that the family might prosper and the dynasty of Ascania never become extinct Finally, before disappearing, the woman warned the princess that great care should be taken of all fires on Christma might easily take fire and be destroyed.

The ring is still in existence. It is made "He has degenerated the American eagle until of gold, of a pale color, and adorned with three diamonds. The stones are very old and not well cut or polished, the two outside ones triangular and the central one oblong. The ring is preserved to this day with religious care. It is kept in a small sate, carefully hidden away in the enor-mously thick walls of the old palace, and it is only the reigning duke, who has the ws its exact location.

Moreover, the warning of the Lady Toad, or as she is known in German, of

1 UNCESS MARIE AUGUSTINE of that all the fires in the palace are exto garret until daybreak on Christmas morning. This custom has been religiously carried out on every Christmas even that? His submarines would be in tween streets (which is often the missingly carried out on every Christmas even that? His submarines would be in tween streets (which is often the missingly striking distance from any of those place) the extra care devolves upon him islands.

After this in the length and breadth that throughout the length and breadth of the duchy of Anhalt toads are treated with marked consideration and kindness by the peasantry, and are perfectly safe by the peasantry, and are perfectly safe could cross the Rio Grande and begin a smashing tour of this country, as Xenophon toured Persia. Gen. Funston would toll of the auto casualties—the solike the country as Xenophon toured Persia. reptiles in other countries of the old look like a schoolboy. And there is South world and the new. For the Anhalters always feel that toads play a rôle in the to fight us or ignore us the Monroe docwelfare of their reigning house.

sociated in the minds of all those who have | vent that? seem to prefer evening dress to gold and against us as she is now to help her

war engaged in superintending rehear-sals, in experimenting with new lighting effects, in discussing the designing of new scenery, and the production of new lyric dramas. The life which he has led has been in fact devoted to the art of

A NURSERY INDUCEMENT.



"Never mind, darling, you shall see it next time-if you're very good."

The Friend of the People.

OF LOT LINE.
Chicago, Oct. 10.—[To the Friend of People.]—On Crawford avenue. between Addison and Avondale avenue, on the east side of the street, there have been buildings built thirty feet from the pave-ment. At Addision and also at Avondale avenues there are two stores which were restricted by the real estate agent who sold it to the thirty foot building lines. Crawford avenue, being a section line, is rapidly becoming a business street in this section. If a store is built in these two blocks on Crawford avenue, will the store be compelled to observe the buildrestrictions run out in 1922, but the ques tion is, must any stores observe willding restriction and build back thirty feet, and what consent is necessary to build the stores? JAMES SMITH.

PERMITS BUILDING IN FRONT

line. If builders have transgressed beyond the recognized building line as called for in the subdivision, then the property owners, in order to protect their interests, will have to bring civil action against the transgressors as referred to, as frontage lines as arranged for in planning out of subdivisions cannot be resed through the building ordinances.

CHARLES BOSTROM.

THE PAYMENT OF GAS BILL. Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to call the attention of the public to the new method the Peoples

Gas Light and Coke company is adopting to procure more than 80 cents per thou-sand cubic feet for gas. For example: Your gas bill is due on the 22d of month. You make a check out on the 21st of same month and it reaches their offices on the 22d, time enough to allow you your dis-count, but through the delay of their employés the bill is not checked up until the 23d, thus making me less my disount. They have done this for months

now. It is not fair that the people should Gas bills are due and payable on the date issued, and not upon the last day of discount period. In the compfaint attached the remittance was not received by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company until the day following expiration of discount period, and under the rules of the state public utilities commission it is likemal for the was company to accept ation it is filegal for the gas company to accept a remittance in full when the post mark on the envelope bears a later date than the last day of the discount period.

In such cases the gas company preserves the

MATTER PENDING IN COURT. Chicago, Oct. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly give me information as to when repairs will be made to the side-walk in South Canal street; one place, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, the other between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets. The sidewalk in these two places has been torn up until but a few old loose boards now remain where the Boards are put up across the sidewalk to keep any one from walking across, and so many boards have been removed that it is without a doubt the most miserable looking remains of a sidewalk I have seen. It has been in its present condition for nearly a year. ROBERT M. CRASE.

The city council passed an ordinance requiring the railroad companies to construct both sidewalks, and on their failure to do south was started and is now pending in the Circuit court to compel them to comply with the provisions of the ordinance. There is nothing further this department can do until the final disposition of the suit.

NO SIDEWALKS THIS YEAR. Chicago, Oct. 14-[To the Friend of the People.]-I would like to know when

the sidewalks are going to be laid on our street and adjoining streets. The city gave the property owners notice to have the walks in front of our property in before May 10, 1915. Will the improvecent be done this year? 7629 Perry avents.
The frontage complained of is included in us ordinance for cement sidewalks on a system of streets—Seventy-sixth street from State sixed

roll has not as yet been filed in court. Then
the very little prospect of any work being due
by the city on this system this year.

N. E. MURRAT,
Superintendent of aldewalks 101ST PLACE TO HAVE SIGN. Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Friend of Te-People.]—Some time ago I addressed a etter to the bureau of streets asking is Longwood drive and West One Hu and Pirst place. There has been a sponse. What can I do? As I am the first house on the street I am an

to Perry avenue, etc., on which the a

tions, usually for One Hundred and F or One Hundred and Second streets. 1930 West One Hundred and First place the signs for One Hundred and First place of drive have been ordered and and Longwood drive have been orde WALTER G. LEININGER

noyed a great deal by people asking

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17-[Editor The Tribune.]-While our military experts are planning a defense that will be Annalt, 17 years of age, whose impending marriage to Emperor William's youngest son, Prince Joachim of Prussia, was officially unced last week, belongs to what untedly is the oldest sovereign dynasty. able to meet and hold a hypothetical to garret until daybreak on Christmas might decide to make Bermuda his base.

> After this it is hardly necessary to add Or Mexico, with treatles thrown to the trine would go the way the Belgian treaty went, and Germany could concentrate The capital of the duchy, and where the her power in willing or helpless Co bride of Prince Joachim, who now is en-tirely recovered from the wound which vast invasion, and leaving us to cogitate he received while on the eastern front in over such offensive as we cared to underthe early stages of the present war, has take, set up her monarchical style of gov-made, her home from infancy, is Dessau, ernmental machinery and dominate the and, although the name of the latter is as- southern continent. How would we pre-

> Let Germany win in this war and the Great," with memories of the seven years' Monroe doctrine is a dead duck. What war, yet there probably is no capital in doout the fate of Canada in such case? Germany where the military element has Of Austral'a. Egypt. the Cape. India? always been so conspicuous by its absence during the last quarter of a century.
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> We ought to be looking far to the future. The reigning duke and his two broth-ers, Prince Aribert, who is divorced from Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Hol-Then, as a party to the final peace terms, stein, and Prince Edward, who is the fa- we could demand terms that as a neutral ther of the bride, alike always appear in mation we can never hope to get.
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> mufti instead of the uniform affected by Another thing, Japan is a nation withmost of the Teuton royalties when at out moral principle. She would be as home, and even at court festivities they ready to turn in and help Germany The duke, whose marriage to Princess vantage in so doing—and there would be of Baden remains childless, do- advantage for her, in keeping us away

Marie of Baden remains childless, donates large sums of money and gives
much of his time to the court theater at
Dessau, which has become celebrated
throughout central Europe for the perfection of its operatic performances. In
fact, the opera at Dessau is quite as famous in its way as was the theatrical

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The Duke of Anhalt always has taken a very active part in the management of his opera, and in lieu of spending his time in drilling his troops, ordinarily was to be found until the beginning of the present war engaged in superintending reheave.

LET THE AUTOISTS BEWARE.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Editor of The Tribune. 1—I observe from your contemporary.
the Chicago Herald of this morning, that
Coroner Peter Hoffman has been advocating for at least the third time that it
should be made a contravention of the law

for pedestrians to cross the streets of Chi cago elsewhere than at street in the city council is to prevent the ter of citizens by automobiles. I apprehend it to be the common law of Il that the public has a right to use the public streets in preference to the driver certainly the duty of the vehicle to see that he does not harm the

In short, the streets were made for public in general, not specially for auto-JAMES O. MILLAR

MR. HOYNE AND THE GRAND JURY. Chicago, Oct. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Upon what meat has Mr. Com Hoyne been fed that he would now a tempt openly to become the dictator the people's grand juries? Surely it is on our fearless state's attorney who coundertake single handed to overturn structure of Anglo-Saxon jurispr Supt. Davis of the Anti-Saloon le have had the erroneous idea that as acting as the rubber stamp for Hoyne. He may have read so that grand jurors have rights and dut other than as determined by Mr. Hori He may have had an impression in Supreme court decisions that cities have the right of free access to gre so, he will soon learn that so far as Hoyne is concerned, little things like preme court decisions cut no figu will soon learn that Mr. Hoyne is in him self the Supreme court, so far as gra-juries are concerned, and that to bold, attempt to get the grand jury to conside law enforcement contrary to Mr. Hoyse wishes is to get speedily into contampt of says Mr. Hoyne, "and if th going to be any tampering with gra-juries I'll do it myself." For turther par-ticulars see records in the Bobby Bur-case. Yes, Mr. Davis may have an righty as a citizen. rights as a citizen, but before he ! with grand 'uries he ough to minute about Mr. Horrand the l obligations to the . ful Lwyer will dictated his nomination for his present knows, is no friend of the Antileague. You may not dare print th

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SHOE MACHINERY COM CHARGED WITH MONO

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Government Brings Suit St. Louis Firm Under Anti-Trust Law.

St. Lbuis, Mo., Oct. 18.-The portant government sult under ton anti-trust act was begun h by Attorney General Gregor The petition filed in the fed unlawful practices that sub lessen competition and tend to lize. Temporary and permanen

tions are sought.

The government asked an investraining the company from a contracts by which it binds lea nes not to use the mad

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W. S. Hart Disciple."

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N. E. MURRAY, LKS THIS YEAR. ing streets. The

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JURY. what mest has Mr. Cesar fed that he would now at-to become the dictator of rand juries? Surely it is only state's attorney who could gle handed to overturn the Angle-Saxon jurisprudence. the Anti-Saloon league may e erroneous idea that the ned by Mr. Hoyne

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H. Y. HARRISON

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HOE MACHINERY COMPANY CHARGED WITH MONOPOLY.

St. Louis Firm Under Clayton Anti-Trust Law.

St. Lbuis, Mo., Oct. 18.-The first imrtant government suit under the Clay-anti-trust act was begun here today Attorney General Gregory against the United Shoe Machinery company. The petition filed in the federal District out charges the shoe company with miawful practices that substantially the forces that have opposed him on sev tion and tend to monopoa. Temporary and permanent injur

River Disaster Led to Inspector's Death



Capt. Ira B. Mansfield.

'DID MY DUTY," MAYOR'S REPLY

Enforced Law Regardless of Politics, He Tells "Friend Carter."

(Continued from first page.)

he people of Chicago."

The mayor then recited his activit n settling strikes. put up a sign, 'Please don't shoot—he's at, and under the Harkin ordinance dedoing the best he can.' Maybe, if there's cision of the Suprementation of the have to hang a sign above the mayor's chair in the council chamber reading like newals is as sweeping as it this: 'Don't hang the mayor—he's only tion with first applications.

Has Thrived on Newspapers. Mr. Thompson declared he was original-ly elected alderman by reason of newspaper attacks, and that he had thrived or

them for," he added; "they want to give rou can get roasted and not get ignored. the publicity. I like a friendly story and the people say or print, it's what they think that counts." With the arrival of the "101 ranchers."

alderman-saloonkeeper. "Suppose 5,000 saloons should refuse to obey the edict-

would he dare revoke 5,000 licenses? Wha ther recourse is there except to prose cute? And this is up to State's Attorney

he said. "I think they would be making a big mistake because they would preju-dice the public against them." "But suppose it came to a point where

nment Brings Suit Against law, would you do it?" the mayor was yet and if we ever come to it we will de-cide what to do then," was the reply. "I

> COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT. Interest in the city council meeting to night centers chiefly in the question whether there will be a test of strength

between Mayor Thompson's followers and

In spite of Mayor Thompson's state The government asked an injunction ments, organized labor is straining the company from enforcing ments, organized labor is crowd the city hall as it did two weeks entracts by which it binds leases of its crowd the city hall as it did two weeks ago. Preparation to "handle the crowd" ment concerning school board appoint-ments, organized labor is expected to ago. Preparation to "handle the crowd" are said to be under way.

The Triangle Plays Grip Audience

W. S. Hart has the leading role in "The

Imagine that you were a strong-jawed, two-handed person competent to hold up a "hard" mining camp crowd with a gun while you preached a sermon to them, and that while you were preaching the big gambler of the camp met your wife and-

"Martyrs of the Alamo." Suppose you were living in the very earliest days of American history—the days of the Alamo—when the country was covered with wildernessand that with Davy Crockett, Colonel Bowie and Silent Smith you were being besieged by

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HEALEY TARGET

Chief Sees Peril to License the "Delivery" Drink

mate for the first move made to beat the Sunday closing law. It may be demon-

He was unwilling to disclose the detail

It was significant because the words used were almost a literal quotation from the courts have held that if the mayor is dissatisfied with the "evidence of good character" furnished by an applicant for refusing it.

renewal. The mayor's discretion over re newals is as sweeping as it is in conn the mayor," said the chief, "and I see

no necessity of going into the courts." McCoid to Offer Mayor a Plan. Arthur B. McCoid, attorney for the citi-sens' committee, is another who will have something to present to Mayor Thomp-son. This will be an argument that the went into effect are null and void. A new weapon may be placed in his

the Anti-Saloon league, who was cited to appear before Judge Burke and show why he should not be punished for contempt of court in connection with grand jury activities was granted a continuance for a week.

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much because she was infatuated with
the board as with the topic.
She called the board a "wrangling
mob." She said the election of a superintendent of schools two years ago, when
Mrs. Ells Flagg Young was ousted, was,
in her epinica, tinged with fraud and was
a conspiracy.
She said she was going to be personal
about only one member, naming Dr. Peter
C. Cigmensen.

was her fling at the trustee. "He cannot speak the English language well and he cannot construct a sentence without making a grammatical error."

The hecame impersonal again.

"Something is wrong with the business end of the board," she said. "Why are they unwilling to have anybody investigate their finances? Two answers are possible. The first is that the books of the board have not been homestly kept and great sums of money either have been wasted or stelen. The second possible answer is that they have been so poorly kept that the board does not want to have any one look into them."

Fhe closed by saying the board considered Mis. Young an employé on a level with the janitors in the schoolhouses.

"Do you think a man who evades the law in that way can present satisfactory evidence of good character?"

Mayor Has Discretion.

It was significant because the words "It is time we got a group of repre-sentative citizens who do not want pay for their services and who will not at-tempt to do the work that should be left

to experta"

Miss Jane Addams and Miss Sophonisi Breckinridge spoke in high terms of the educational work of Mrs. Young.

SHERIFF DENIES REPORTS ON MURPHYSBORO HANGING.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18 .- In reply to of 2.000 persons being witnesses of the hanging of Joe Deberry on Saturday at Murphysboro, Ill., urging decency, decorum, and privacy at the execution of Eiston Scott next Friday, Sheriff J. A. White of Jackson Scott next Friday, Sheriff J. A. White of Jackson county sent the follow-

Husband Exhausts Dictionar to Find Mean Things to

ourth street.

Mr. Werner, having depled charges of intoxication and cruelty proceeds thus: That she is an uncultured

woman of the shallow, hair brained, pin head, Calamity Jane type; large, muscular, bony and beefy; that she is some athlete, having the activity of a Corbett, the ferocious temper of a tiger, the strength of an ox, and the reason of an ass; that on the night of Feb. 26, when defendant returned to his home after complainant had retired, while he was hanging his coat and hat in the vectibule in the dark she stole in upon him in her cushioned feet and dealt him a blow in the eye with her hamlike fist, which dazed him for a number of ours, and that upon arising the following morning he found that the vision of his eye had been shut off behind a large black cloud, and as a result he was unable to return to his daily work, being the first day's work he had lost in three years.

Still another complaint comes to court alling names. "Sartorial hypochondriac " is the pet name Mrs. Jennie Mathews bestows on her husband, Robert W. Mathews, in her bill for divorce. Mrs. Mathews asserts her husband's life is a perpetual pursuit for health and tailored beauty. She says he put all his love making into three days of wooing-Aug. 29, osed; and Aug. 31, when they were wed He has spent most of the subsequent time in a south side health factory, she thump the glad elixir into the aliing. Mrs. Mathews asks for alimony, de-

of many bars.

His last letter to his wife read: "Well, Hattle, old pal, I don't think this letter will go very far with you. I had to write to because I always think of you and the babies. If you still have a spark of hope for me, I will put up a good fight and be put of berein a short time. Answer soon.

Signed Tom."

of here in a short time. Answer soon gned] Tom."

Ira. Brown did not refuse this pathetic seal. Tom got a letter. It was a muons in a divorce suit. Mrs. Brown tified she had given Tom "chances" fore, and had been given black eyes

Judge Poell yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Hattle Maude Peterson from Tony J. Peterson, "the shamefaced Don Juan," as he was described by an acquaintance. He is president of the Timm Bilica company of Cairo, Ill. According to the testimony, Mr. Peterson had been seen at dences and cabarets with other women than his wife frequently, but he always fled with blushes when he saw that he was discovered.

W. J. Gunthorp, president of the Gunthorp-Warren Printing company, said that he saw Peterson in the Rienxi with a woman one night. "He grabbed his coat and ran out when he saw me," added the



Why is the chipmunk's back striped? Why is the curlew's bill long and crooked? Why do Blackfeet never kill mice? All these things are told in the new book of Indian legend—the Uncle Remus of Indian lore—for grownups and children.

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to an incumbrance of \$80,000. sub-to an incumbrance of \$30,000. In ex-inge for the equity Mr. Midendorf, weyed the residence property on odlawn avenue, 80 feet south of East ty-seventh street, for an indicated-sideration of \$30,000 clear. The lot is 170 feet and the dwelling is a three y brick containing about twelve

Catholic Bishop Sells.
Record has been made of the purchase
Carl A. Carlson from the Catholic
shop of Chicago of the lot 100x193 feet of vacant on Sheridan road 498 feet north of Irving Park boulevard for an indicated eration of \$20,000. It is now being wed with a twenty-four apartment

The property on North Ashland avenue of feet south of North Shore avenue, lo 0x125 feet, east front, with apartment ouse improvements, has been sold by ouis J. Meyer to William J. Boettcher at al. for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,-

Vivirito the vacant property on Sheridan road 150 feet east of Broadway, north front, 50x150 feet, for a reported consideration of \$18,750, subject to an incumbrance of \$7,500. The sale is at the rate of \$375 a front foot. Plotke & Grosby

Woodlawn Apartment Deal. The high grade three apartment build-ing at 1518 East Sixty-aixth place has een sold by Aloysia Curren to Nichola tarck for a nominal consideration, sub et to an incumbrance of \$10,000, the sell aking in part payment the two flat ding at 1731 East Ninety-second place

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Beal Estate Transfers, . ROGERS PARK.

Ashland-av. N. 119 n of Aiblen, w f. Stx194, rev. stamp \$2. Oct. 15 [J. W. Hirsch to Jambe Griggs et al.]
Bosworth-av. 48 n of Arthur-st. e f. 60 x124, rev. stamp \$3. Aug. 25 [S. F. Hollesson to John F. Stephany]
Morse-av., 241 w of Western, s f. 20x124, rev. stamp 50c Oct. 15 [A. D. Birdsall to E. W. Embres]

NORTH TOWN.

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Heights, lot 83, block 54, 50c, Oct. 12 (H. O. Seits vashington Heights, let 32, block 54, rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 12 [Ella G. Len-non to Jas. M. Truitti

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Powell-by. 185 of Powell-av. s f.
Cot. 14 (Lillian Ellinger to David
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f. 30x134. rsv. stamp \$1.50. to 6. [Edward Furner to John F Lapice].

Point-st. 187 n of Frances-pl. n e fr.
35x114. rsv. stamp \$1.50. Oct. 14 (Geo.
L. Crackel to Chas. E. Kiddelsen).

Richmond-st. 175 s of Altgeld-av. w f.
25x125. nc. \$1.900. Sept. \$1.7 P. Ryan
to Wm. Christiansen!

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stamp \$2, Aug. 20 James Karban etal.
to Anton Subrt!
Warren Pk., Kirchman's add., pt. 1. 13,
rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 11 (Edward Barkus
to Edward J. Panos)

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How Diversity Helps No. 4 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chacago

Fortunately, the electrical requirements of "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker" do not exactly coincide. On this fact is based the utilization of diversity, which is of such great importance in the modern methods of making and selling electrical energy.

It is a characteristic of the generation of electricity that the product cannot be stored economically for purposes of distribution. In that respect the manufacturer of electricity is at a disadvantage when compared with the manufacturer of gas, for gas in large quantities can be stored in holders. However, electric storage batteries are of great usefulness as sources of reserve to insure against interruption of service. As a matter of fact, practically all central-station electricity is generated as required. It follows that there must be provided enough generating plant, transmission cables, substations and distributing circuits to take care of the maximum demand. This maximum demand may be at its high range for only half an hour or less on one day of the year, yet we must provide machinery and apparatus to meet it. The business is one, therefore, that tends. toward a large amount of idle investment, and it is of the greatest importance to keep the investment working for as many hours of the day and days of the week as it is possible to do with due regard for safety of operation and permanence of service.

In a city like Chicago there is much diversity in the energy requirements of the various industries, and it is the duty of the electricity-supply company to furnish the energy used by all the consumers of energy-home, factory, store, office, railway, or other users—so that, as, the maximum requirements do not fall exactly at the same time, the centralized machin and equipment may be used to the greatest advantage, thus making possible the lowest rates. Producer and consumers have a common interest in the best economic utilization of the diversity of demand. In considering this subject, it is important to remember that the determining factor in fixing the cost of electric service is more the cost of money than the cost of labor

In the language of a recent speaker, "If we are to get the very best possible results, alike for the user of the energy in low prices and for the producer in giving him a fair return on his capital, it is essential that the business of supplying energy be centralized in one large organization for a given area."

The next advertisement in this series will be entitled "Benefits of Monopoly," and will appear in this paper on Tuesday, October 26th.

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as ex-Secretary Bryan sought to Navy Daniels today asserted that he has his letter published today, to con-ascertained that a majority of congress-the issue by regarding the plan for now favors completing the naval building

time such a break has been gram their own and to insure its comple arded as unavoldable, although it had tion without delay.

Spend Billion for Defense In Six Years, Wilson Plan

somel, in five years, \$500,000,000.

Army—For reserve material (arms and ammunition), within four years, \$105,-000,000. For new coast defenses and modernization of old forts, within four years, \$51,000,000.

For the new continental army and the proposed increase in the regular army, \$26,000,000. (This amount probably will be a continuing, and, if anything, increasing, appropriation through the first six year period, which would make the total expenditure at that time \$158,000,000.)

The grand total expenditure thus actually planned would be \$842,000,000.

Goal of Six Period Plans.

According to plans laid out by experts of the navy and war departments, these expenditures would produce by 1925 a first line of dreadnaughts and battle cruisers numbering forty-three; a fleet of coast ense submarines that would fringe the antic and Pacific coasts with an almost solid line of defense against attack; a fleet of marly 175 destroyers and squadrons of seagoing fleet submarines to operats with the battle squadrons.

For the army there would be at the end

men, including a regular army of 140,000, and the proposed continental army and reserves; a ring of fully manned coast most powerful guns, and a vast reserve

Navy Contracts Awarded. A definite step toward enlarging the navy was taken today when contracts were awarded for twenty-two of the

Here is an excerpt from the Bryan let-

"Don't let the jingoes confuse the issue

Letters Support Program.

to go to the front.

fourteen knots on surface and ten submerged, each displacing more than 550
tons and each equipped with a 3 inch
disappearing rifle for surface fighting.
The day set a new record for the department in the number of contracts awarded.
The contracts provide for delivery of
the destroyers in from eighteen to twenty
months, a distinct advance in rapidity of
construction. Improved engines of the
heavy oil type will be installed in the
submarines, whose delivery is guaranteed within twe years.

Neither war nor navy department estimates for the coming year have been made
public as yet in detail. It was learned today, however, that it is proposed to spend
more of the money in building new forts
to guard New York. San Francisco, and
other great harbors from attack. Gigantic sixteen inch rifles will be mounted in all

tic sixteen inch rifles will be mounted in al these defenses of the first class.

Plans for Powerful Navy. The navy department has still to award contracts for the major portion of the building program authorized by the last congress. Contracts will be awarded next month for four fleet submarines, ton superdreadnaughts, ships which will carry a round dozen fourteen inch r.fles each and which will have new protection against submarine attack, the nature of which is being closely guarded.

Of the \$68,000,000 increase to be asked for the navy next year the bulk would go into four big ships, two superdread-naughts and two super battle cruisers. They would be the first of the sixteen capital ships to be faid flown within five years, under the administration program the last of which would not be in commis-

cloaks their enswers to the Bryan propa- OPENS NEW HAVEN CASE; WELL KNOWN MEN AT BAR. Bitterness in Bryan Letter.

Outlining Alleged Monopolistic

It is not a question of defense—this country will defend itself if it is ever attacked and if that time ever comes the common people will furnish the soldiers—those who fight when the country needs fighters and work when the country needs workers—the imposs will be too busy making army ful methods by which the New York, New the jingoes will be too busy making army contracts and negotiating for war loans provoke war instead of preventing it. Peace among nations, as among individuals, rests upon friendship and good will eller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, and Edward pfracy to violate the Sherman law. stand the diplomacy that has reddened the pages of history and delayed the com-

peting railroads, secret acquisitions of

MASONS DEDICATE STATELY strengthened in the last few days by TEMPLE AT WASHINGTON. scores of letter and telegrams which have

come to the White House.

As an evidence of the demand for in Lodge Men from All Parts of Councreased preparedness, Secretary of the try Attend Ceremonies-Structure Built at Cost of \$2,000,000.

rand navy development as a plan program in two years instead of five, as the president will insist outlined by the general board and himself. This will hardly be possible, according to the secretary, as it would overtax and to to prepare to defend itself. This will hardly be possible according to the secretary, as it would overtax it in a country of the southern jurisdiction of the secretary, as it would overtax to the publication of the Bryan letter. The ceremonies were performed by Sov-

marks the opening of a campaign service and system.

Secretary Daniels said, however, that the members of the present congress appear to desire to make the building proper to make the building proper to desire to desir Sovereign Grand Inspectors General Charles F. Buck of Louisiana, Ernest B. Hussey of Washington, Trevanion W. Hugo of Minnesota, John H. Cowles of Mail Clerks Prepare for Rash.

Fitteen chief district railway mail clerks met yesterday in the federal building and discussed plans for handling the large quantity of mail expected during the approaching holiday seahighest officers of the supreme council.

OFFICE JOLTED BY 'UNCLE JOE'

Cannon Denounces Timid Judge SENATE GETS THE MOST. and Legislator, Taking Cu from Jurist and Labor Leader.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

ald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mineworkers of America in Hilinois, and

Mr. McDonald, following him and recognizing in the 20,000 throng many union labor men from the manufacturing centers of the county, said:

Hit Out from Shoulder, This gave former Speaker Cannon his start. He overlooked the diagram which he had made for his address and leaped

But the statutes seem to came to padding the payrolis."

The league does not attempt to fix the he had made for his address and leaped into the labor question in a speech that was thoroughly typical of the Danville congressman's old-time style of oratory.

"You are precisely right, Mister Chief billity for the senate inefficiency in connecwas thoroughly typical of the Danville congressman's old time style of oratory. "You are precisely right, Mister Chief Justice," he said, turning to Justice Farer, " when you say that the law is mad

for the protection of the minority. The majority always will take care of itself. It is the abuse of union labor by some of its own men that has brought upon it much criticism." and he referred particularly and specifically to the McNamara ROY. 13. DEAD DRUNK. case. "Where one man's liberty begins, another man's ends.

"What we need in public places, in the halls of state, and national legislatures, is en, not so much men of ability as me Men who can sing our old hymn of days down on the Wabash river. 'Renew My Courage, Lord,' and answer the roll call. With Wilson in War.

policy in Mexico.
"I stand by Woodrow Wilson, and I am's Republican. I stand by the president in asserting our neutrality."
The governorship and the liquor issue, as was the case at Monmouth, furnished end of the state seems to be thoroughly agreed that the Illinois delegates will be for Sherman for the Republican nominaPADDED-L. V. L.

Report Alleges the Statutes Were Ignored to Grab

Taxpayers' Money.

In a special bulletin issued yesterday by the Legislative Voters' league the charge is made that there was extensive "pad-ding of pay rolls" in the last session of the general assembly and that the senate was a more flagrant violator than the

All pay roll expenditure records, "goo and bad," the league's bulletin says, wer broken by the last assembly. Comparison of Payrolls.

The following comparative pay roll fig-ures are cited for the last five sessions:

inking in the 20,000 throng many union labor men from the manufacturing centers of the county, said:

"There is a little too much law and not enough justice in the administration of courts. The writ of injunction has no place in a civilized community."

Statues Evaded?

"During the last session the house found that it could carry on its affairs with a force of employes ranging from 100 to 100, while the senate required from 200 to 100, while the senate as smillar purpose. The state law fixes the number of officers and employes at 91 and the senate helpers

"But the statutes seem to have meant

employes of the upper house.
"If no public sentiment against the

BOY, 13, DEAD DRUNK, LOLLS NEAR DORE SCHOOL.

Sick and Conscience Stricken, He Refuses to Tell Juvenile Officer Who Sold Him Liquor.

The Desplaines street police station has drunks as are given any station, but one Uncle Joe pledged support to President the ordinary as to make even the ser-Wilson in maintaining the neutrality of geants blink. The "case" was reported phoned early in the day.

man," he suid. "I need a Juvenile court officer." Officer James Foley found in the prin cipal's office a 13 year old boy, sick and conscience stricken. Dr. Beers had tily telephoned the station in the hope of helping the police to learn who had given liquor to the child. Up to a late hour the liquor to the Juvenile home, still re-

-BUT ARE YOU?

NO ONE is really well who is dependent upon laxatives and cathartics for relief from a more or less chronic condition

TO DEATH AFTER SHIPWRECK



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We plan to publish in this newspaper a series of brief and illuminating advertise-ments for the attention of Chicago business men. These advertisements will present an instructive view of the important part this Bank has played in financial history since the granting of its charter in 1799. The series will also contain interest ing information as to the condition, the personnel and the policy of The Bank of the Manhattan Company today.

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ratique Poisoning show on your face.

Are you just beginning to see its effects?

Look about you tonight on your way home. Study the faces of people near you. You will find at least a dozen men and women who look too tired to meve. Their systems have been poisoned by fatigue.

As one well known writer unnecessary causes of fatigue, says: "In the morning, they come to work with a spring of fresh energy within them. Little by energy within them. Little by little they empty that spring. When it is dry, they draw from sources which should remain untouched. Then begins the formation of fatigue poisons. And before long these fatigue-poisoned people are easy to point out."

If you feel tired at night, it is

One of the greatest causes of

fatigue today is the constant pounding and jolting on hard leather heels. It is just as if you ran an automobile without the tires or shock absorbers. If you weigh 150 pounds, one average day's walking will jolt your spine with a total weight of over

Begin today to wear O'Sullivan's Heels of New, Live Rubber. They absorb the jars and jolts. See how much better you feel during the day, and how much fresher you are at night.

out them on-black, tan or white; for men, women and children; 50c attached

Why Men Buy YOU SAY "I'M WELL"

These Suits— Because of the fact that they may be had in "Half-



Sizes"—which means a perfect fit. The fabrics would do credit to made-tomeasure garments selling at much higher prices. The tailoring and

finish are above reproach. We believe that these are

the qualities that men will desire in their fall Clothing.

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but Fear a Cure

want a PAPER with ideals. WOMEN must have THE Therefore, THE TRIBUNE use much of its advertising

-and not a dollar's charge for this

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From start to finish of the SIX months that this Studebaker Service covers, there's not one dollar's cost to you. You pay, of course, for oil, grease and gasoline and such supplies. But for the inspections, advice, oilings, adjust-ments—all the labor and Service, there isn't any expense

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That is Service—service that REALLY takes care of a car—PROTECTS it—teaches you how to take care of it yourself—and gets you 100% pleasure and usefulness from it. It is the ONLY Service of its kind in existence. And we invite you to come in and see our shops—and to hear more of this remarkable, satisfaction-INSUR-ING Studebaker Service.



St. Paul Wants Brennan in Tourists' Game; Make **Him Toastmaster?**

On the eve of their grand transconti-nental trip the F. C. Baneroft tourists were confronted yesterday by an unex-pected tangle, in the shape of a request from St. Paul rooters that Bill Brennan, chief of the Federal league's umpire staff, be permitted to umpire the exhibition rame scheduled for Thursday at the birth-

Coupled with the request, which came by wire to Business Manager Bancroft, was an invitation to attend a banquet in St. Paul on Thursday evening, the feed being designed to celebrate the ad-vent of the big league stars in the Twin

Banur expects to be able to compro-nice by suggesting that Bill Brennan act a tossimaster at the banquet. To pernit the Federal leaguer to officiate as umpire, even at an exhibition game, might bring about complications that are forward to a sharp tussle when the three Driver" begins on Thursday mornin

Avoiding "Poison" Label. regular team managers are not highly red by the club owners, anyway, and uil to obtain permission to make them. in the club, and call for penalties for tire so they do not intend to furnish any exe for greater opposition in the future off the route, running over fowls or an hobnobbing on the ball field with any imals and other unusual features. mng that bears the "poison" label.
While we never have seen him officiate chind the tuxedo, we have watched Grennan work abaft the protector, and to be given, a secondary list has been will risk the opinion that he may be a offered, which promises to divide the contest into a three cornered one as well

Players Mobilizing.

Several players of the American and National league picked teams who are to start on their cross country tour to morrow night mobilized at the Kaiserhoff yesterday. Manager Hoblitsel, who is to command the American league forces during the trip, joined Manager Bangrott of the National league team in the morning. Five of Hobby's selections reported to him during the day. They were Bah. o him during the day. They were Bob Roth of the Cleveland team, the former Whit Sox outfielder: Edward Klepfer, the eveland pitcher, who also was a former owland; Outfielder Amos Strunk, Catch-Infielder Wallie Schang of the Athlet-

e cast, and they were no less notable reonages than Grover Cleveland Alex-ider, against whom the Red Sex com-A. A. A. Man as Pathfinder.

Giff, and John J. Evers, keystone of the brave infield and once a Cub manager. Sob Fisher and Jim Vaughn, two members of the current Cub outfit, who are booked for the trip, also reported to Bancrott that they were ready.

Cubs Not on Market.

Resports emanating from New York interesting that the Chicago. Cincinnati.

market to be sold to the highest were denied by President Thomas Cubs, so far as the local club is AFTER GAINING BIG SUCCESS

Three Eyes Meeting Today.
Franchises will be on the mart at the innual meeting of the Three Eyes Basesall league at noon today at the Palmer house. The vacancy caused by the colapse of the Decatur club during the playing season has been spoken for, and probably will go to Rock Island sportsmen, the are bidding for the franchise.





Robert B. Ward.

RUN TO DECIDE

MASTER DRIVER

Pifteen entries are already in , and twenty

The three day event will include a run

port, Ia., and return. The rules have bee

changes, car stops, motor stops, running

In addition to the three principal pri

ARRANGE FOR CUP CONTESTS

OF MOTOR CLUB

Leader in Federal League Activities Dies After Short

ers of the Federal league and those ent in the various clubs are ex-

that occupation, going to Pittsburgh, where he engaged in business, married and prospered. He became president of the common council of that city, and at the time of his death was a director in many banks and financial institutions York and organized baking compan

dent, James A. Gilmore, early in 1914. He was chosen vice president of the league, then organized the Brooklyn club, and with his brother, George S. Ward, built Washington park, the home

spend money lavishly in its war on or-ganized baseball. He also was credited use as he has to get too close to the bird with financing the Colonial league in New to get the scent which flushes the snipe England. He was strongly opposed to before the dog can come to a point. A sunday baseball and never permitted the Brooklyn club to play on that day.

n the game for the masses and his conhigh. He first inaugurated a free day at his Brooklyn ball park and later start ed 10 cent ball, which was taken up by the other Federal league magnates.

CAPRON WINS CUE GAME: BEATS M'COURT, 50 TO 36

Joe Capron, the Chicago veteran, gave another evidence that he will be a big factor in the Interstate Three Cushion pan had a high run of 5. Score:

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partment stores

\$1.50 to \$8.

. Ward was born in New York City, of a baker, and early in life followed

of the chief financial supporters of the Federal league at the instance of its presi-

De Ore Leads George Slosson.

New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Airredo De
Deo, Cuban cue expert and former three cushion
thampion, defeated George Stosson, veteran

Questions of general interest to sportsmen will be answered here. When detailed informa-tion is wanted, send self-ad-dressed stamped envelope for reply. Address Larry St. John. shooting of shore birds with the exception of Wilson or jack shipe, golden plover, black breasted plover, and yellow legs. This means that you dare not shoot the various sand pipers and incidentally the rail is protected by the same law. It is good legislation—such birds should never be kfiled. It is surprising how the same law.

It is surprising how the terms " snipe and " plover " are used indiscriminate?

New Tork, Oct. 18.—Robert B. Ward, head of bread baking companies bearins his name in many cities and widely knowness. ledding figure in the Federal Baseball in eigue as the president of the Brooklyn club, died tonight at his home in New Rochelle after a brief iliness. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Ward was taken'ill with rheumatism on Tuesday and complications hastened the end. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary C. Brening of Fittsburgh, four daughters, and five sons.

The funeral will take place from the family home. Homewood, in New Rochelle Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Officers of the Federal league and those

three syllabled whistle. Thus his large size and his conspicuous white rump make his identification easy. Illinois hunters should remember that the only long billed shore birds they are allowed to kill are yellow legs and jack snipe.

Except in a few places plover are not plentiful enough to hunt exclusively—they are only an incident of a day on the marshes as a rule. When the flight is on, a blind, a few decoys, either the tin "boughten" ones or a few dead birds propped up with sticks and the ability to "whistle 'em down" (not hard to learn) does the trick.

The jack snipe is fairly common and frequently offers real sport near homeyou will find them on almost any low bying land near creeks and marshy places.

Snipe should always be hunted with the wind because, like aviators and other birds, they lumn into the wind which.

retriever is of great help.

Snipe have the reputation of being sion against Ad Wolgast for falling to

hard to hit and they are unless you shoot appear last Friday night against Young before they have traveled ten yards or Wallace of Milwaukee. Wolgast claimed after they have traveled thirty. Between the missed a train leaving Cadillac, Mich, these distances (when they are usually that would have made connections at shot at) their flight is like that of a Chicago with a train for La Crosse. IN HUB TONIGHT

pen when the two battle before the Atlas aspirant for lightweight chample nonors has stopped pretty nearly all of

that he was going to treat this Harvey person to an impromptu hap. He explained the reason for not predicting a is a tough bird, a lot tougher, in fact, than

Coffey vs. Moran Tonight. While White and Harvey are seeking change each other's features in Bost there will be another scrap worth watch ing in New York. This bout brings to

roing to stack up against the real stuff Lewis, the British lightweight. Lewis is the chap who recently defeated Jack Brit n so decisively that a referee's dec was hardly necessary. Mandot will start his training today at O'Connell's gym-

Charley Lavigne has taken over the nanagement of Joe Genall, the St. Louis lightweight, and has matched him for out with Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee According to Lavigne, the contest will connections at take place before a club near Rolly, Ind.

Noms de Guerre Barred in Gotham

Boxers in this state no longer will be shie to take a short cut to fame by masquerading under a more noted fighter's ring name. At the weekly meeting of the boxing commission this afternoon Chairman Fred Wenck took steps to stop this practice, which has become quite common of late. A rule to this effect will be put into force as soon as the commission learns whether it has

RICH MITCHELL **BEATS AZEVEDO** IN TEN ROUNDER

Milwaukee, Wls., Oct. 18 -- [Special.]inds of fast fighting.

Mitchell began a slugfest with the fire

alcep producer, according to Manager
Nate Lewis, and if Harvey is willing to
take a chance in mixing things the bout
won't last the limit.

Young Pahle was so badly beaten in the
first preliminary by Chicken Duffy that
the fight was stopped in the third. Eddie
Doyle lost to Johnny Klafta. Steve
Choynski and Joe Herrick fought a draw. Terry Durkin won over Mickey Donnelly.

SEEKS OUSTER FOR KILBANE.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Jimmy Ward tonight won from Red Dolan in fit-teen rounds. Battling Harris won from Bat-tling Brock in ten rounds. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Hi Greb bested George Chip, former middlewe-champion, in a fast six round bout in Duquesne Garden arena tonight.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Tec-Lewis of England defeated Willie Moore in al-rounds, Willie Herman defeated Willie Moody, Buck O'Neill of Boston tost to Johnnie Meelley Jack Hubbard drew with Lew Fink.

EW YORK, Oct. 18.-[Special.]-

United States. It is directed against Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane and Cal Delaney, as a result of their flasco bout at Akron, O., last Monday night. Action is to be asked of the American Boxing association by President Matt J. Hinkel.

"We will refuse to recognize the American Boxing association," said Jimmie Dunn, manager of Kilbane.

THREEMARKS

BY CAPT. EDWARD BITTE [Co. a., First Infantry, I. N. Q.] State Camp Grounds, Jacksburille **Powerful Play, Tyin** rapid fire and the 800 yard flow fire Makes Ohio Cont completed today. The course laterar rapid at 200 and 300 yards and B for the Title slow at 300, 600, and 1,000 yards C. K. Lamotte, Nineteenth infantry, with a score of 173 out sible 175, is tied with Sergt. J. B.

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BUCKEYES

BY WALTER H. ECI

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Mutt and Jeff

CHARGES FACE AD WOLGAST.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.-The Kania



One whiff of "Tux" makes the whole world kin. The rich, mellow, fragrant goodness of its rare, ripe tobacco leaf is enough to stir the soul of any smoker who has one. Made absolutely biteless by the original "Tuxedo Process."



Convenient, glassine wrapped. moisture-proof pouch, 5c; famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket, 10c. In tin humidors, 40c and 80c; in glass humidors, 50c and 90c.



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O.S. U. RAH, RAH! **BUCKEYES NOW** IN BIG 9 FIGHT

Powerful Play, Tying Illini, **Makes Ohio Contender** for the Title.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL Ohio State, which has taken the place Michigan in the western conference of every indication of being a good sub-stitute for the Ann Arbor institution by twing the University of Illirois, last year's

Big Nine gridiron champion.
In the bitterly fought struggle which showed powerful offensive and defensive strength. To the average followers of football and those who are acquainted with the inside points of the game Ohio State played a brand of football which would be hard to beat. The Ohio players tackled in a deadly manner as was shown by the many times they picked Bart Macomber, the Illinois half back,

Those who have seen the former Oak Park player in action know he runs with of drive. He has the momentu behind his efforts to make ground against

an ordinary eleven even when opposition tedly thrown back in attempting to cut through the line on attempted end while the Buckeye smashers drove Interference to the inside, with the ruft that the runner was turned b here he was nailed by members of the condary defense. Before going into detail about the rela-

offensive and defensive strength of State, it must be said in all due dit to Illinois that the Urbana team rue star half back, and Clark, quarback, who frequently exchange places with Macomber, were not in the game Their absence undoubtedly weakened the offensive strength of the conference s, but Illinois has no excuse to offer for the gains made through its

Wilce Shows Split Interference. Coach Wilce, Ohio State coach, showed he is one of the best directors of split interference plays in the west. For the greater part of the struggle the Buckeyes ed such tactics, and the Illini forwhile the players with the ball went through the other side. In other words, Coach Zuppke's forwards were fooled on these formations, and Ohio State made several gains through the Illinois defense, a line which was supposed to be almost

eace championship it must be prepared for Ohio State, which will journey to Madison on Saturday to meet the Badg-ers. Wisconsin has shown improvement, but it cannot be said it has been put to such a test as it will receive this Following its tie with Illinois, Coach Vice's aggregation will go into the Wisonein game with renewed determination

Team Evenly Balanced. Dhio State is an evenly balanced team t is a fighting aggregation, one which fought Illinois for every minute of play aturday. There was not the semblano tion of Zuppke's players in the final period e resulted in a 3 to 3 tie. that the score resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.

In Capt. Broughton, Ohio State has one of the best tackles in the conference, with the probable exception of Capt. Buck of Wisconsin. The Buckeye tackle is a player who has football intuition, knows the duties of his position, and a performer who mixes in every play. Boughton was a power on the defense the stepned practically every play sent off He stopped practically every play sent off his side and frequently went to the other side of the line to assist in the checking of plays.

Winters Star Half Back. Winters, left half back, is worthy of ation. He not only kicked the soal from placement against Illinois, but made innumerable gains on split inter-ference plays and he received several forward passes in the final quarter, which placed the oval in a position where he sent it between the goal posts for the first

score. He is a strong defensive player Coach Fred Murphy. After telling the and tackles in such a manner that the players in a brief manner about their runner is thrown to the ground with a faults in the Iowa game, the team was Norton, the other half back, is a strong shayer offensively and defensively. He the conference champions on Saturday.

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Despite their defeat by the Hawkeyes, player offensively and defensively. He runs hard and low and seldom fails to make ground when opposition is met offensive player, who made consistent

gains through the Illinois line on the Verges Clever Handler of Ball. the ball. Instead of playing directly ind the center, he receives the ball from a side position, allowing the center to hand the ball to him. The oval is not napped, but the quarter and center work putting the ball into play. Torges handles punts in faultless fashion and never makes attempts to catch the ball unless he is

sure of his effort. In the Illinois game be frequently signalled for fair catches when he knew a fumble would result dis-Bolen and Ginn are a stellar pair of sada. They cover kicks in the proper manner and are ever thoughtful of the principle to drive the catcher of kicks to the inside, where he can be nailed by other members of their team. They know how to box the tackles on offense and both follow the ball with accuracy.

H. J. Couriney, left tackle, and hipbrother, H. G. Couriney, right guard, and Knell, the center, played good football

brother, H. G. Courtney, right guard, and Knell, the center, played good football activat the conference champions, and considering the playing of Karch, the left guard, who looks to be as good as any sman in the west, Ohio State has a ward wall which is equal to any seen

the west this year. CAROLAN INJURED IN DRILL. Hanpyer, N. H., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—In a practice scrimmage on the Dartmouth striction today J. Penn Carolan, of Oak Fark. III., was injured and may be out of the game the rest of the season. He was kicked in the small of the back and was carried unconscious from the field. Carolan previously attended Chicago and Illineis.

WHY SOME MEN HAVE TAKEN TO THE CLUB.



In the Wake of the News STAGG DRILLS MEN By RING W. LARDNER

URING the world's series Christy Mathewson roomed with his co-workers, Jack Wheeler and Bud

Fisher.
"How," we asked Matty last Monday or Tuesday, "how did you retain



N. Y. poet, entertained C. Briggs, G. Daley, and your affant at dinner. In a casual way the host brought up the subject of baseball. He mentioned the Phil

"Not a chance," said we. "Gone," said Mr. Daley, for Brook

had just given them a trimming.
"Slipping," said C. Briggs.
"I'll back them," said Mr. Adams. "To what extent?" asked C. Briggs.
"Name your figure," said Mr. Adam

that's going to beat them out."
"Brooklyn," said C. Briggs.
"Brooklyn," said Mr. Daley.

" All three of you are on for fifty apiece," The dinner bill came to \$4.75, including

tip. Profit to the host-\$145.25. But he was a good, game fella, at least toward us. When we met him the first day of the series he asked whether we wanted a chance to get even.
"Sure," we said.

LIGHT PRACTICE

Northwestern football team was sen

"You do the picking," said we. Well, we are now in receipt of his check come, nothing gain."

The moral: When you bet on baseba

et the other goof do the picking. OR DIDN'T YOU THINK SO!



And when it is close to its oppone roal line it uses the same system in se-

THE EASTERN THEATER. ial Correspondent of the Wake.) Gotham, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Here is the football dope as it looks to your eastern ex-

Tale has the best material of them all, His recovery was slow, but he was well but I look to see them drop a couple more enough to play a few minutes of the in-Harvard-Material not nearly as good as apparent good health.

Dartmouth—Lost a lot of good men, but adoubtful when he will be seen on the outlook is good; should beat 'em all with gridiron again. Cornell-One of the best teams in Cor-

nell history.

Pennsy-Will lose two or three games. Columbia-the gem of the ocean.

Our own opinion is that the team that beats the combination of Glenn Warner and Pittsburgh is entitled to whatever i it gets.

IN SPITE OF RAIN

BY MAROON.

GUARDS OUT OF IT

ng one of the hardest workouts of the rear yesterday. Neither did the fact that over half the squad was pretty well ounged up from the Indiana game deter Coach Stagg from sending his players through a long drill. The reports of scouts who saw the Purdue-Wisconsin game indicated that Chicago is in for a third hard game against the Boilermakers.

There will be no slackening of the work this week, for the Maroons must show as much improvement by Saturday as they did in the week of drill for Indiana, com pared to their form in the opener against the Purple, to arouse confidence for vic-

McConnell Out of It. pital, where physicians are attempting to had a sick spell before the Northwestern game and was kept on the side lines

diana contest and came out of the game in last year and Cornell is liable to beat them.

Princeton—Good material, but new ill again, and on Sunday was moved from oach, and too much cannot be expected his fraternity house to the hospital. His liness is not thought to be serious, but it

Scanlon Out of Fray. The lame knee which has been bother-ing Dutch Scanion since the first scrimmage still keeps him out of any kind of stiff work. The shift of Fisher to guard and the location of Redmon at center and Bordie at the other guard position seems permanent, until Scanlon and McConnell

ENGLEWOOD SEEKING GAME. Englewood High school football title

contenders have an open date on Satur-day and are after a contest with an out of town eleven. Manager Walter J. Sachsel appealed to THE TRIBUNE to help arrange a game with a strong high school team, and named Champaign, Kewanee Robinson, Peoria, Ottawa, and Waterloo la., as highly acceptable rivals. He re

The star half back returned from a visit SIX DAY RACE FOR COLISEUM. The six day bicycle race this year will be held at the Coliseum Nov. 19 to 25. It s planned to start fifteen teams and the pick of the long distance stars from Eu would certainly be in the lineup against in the lineup. The race has been adis expected to make a better race and find

sent through a signal drill, followed by a against Northwestern on Saturday.

chance to win from the downstate eleven. The poor showing which Illinois made agaist Ohio State has spurred the players to greater efforts and a concentrated attempt will be made this week to develop a team which will bring victory to

practically the same team will face the Orange and Blue. Some of the players are nursing minor bruises, but Coach Murphy said they would be in shape to play the same kind of a bruising game against Iffinois as they did against Iowa against Iffinois as they did against Iowa against the freshmen master the plays used by Iñinois against Ohio State the yearlings will engage in scrimings prac-tice with the regular team. The first scrimmage is expected to be held tomor-

AMERICA'S

GREATEST

CIGARETTE

ILLINOIS STARS BY PURPLE TEAM

Another bit of good news was the return

In preparation for its annual game with Illinois on Saturday at Urbana the through light practice yesterday by Head

to Reese at Youngstown, O., where the onesetter was able to do him much good. It was Reese who fixed Potsy Clark's throwing arm when the quarter back was a freshman. Clark, it was predicted.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18.-[Special.]-Illini football hopes began to soar tonight when the jinx which kept Pogue and Clark out of the Ohio game showed symptoms

The players came through the bruising battle with Iowa in good shape, and practically the same team will face the Orange and Blue. Some of the players would be unable for a flunk. At first it was asserted he would be unable for a flunk at first it was asserted he would be unable for a flunk.

RETURN TO GAME

are able to dispute the positions with their

of leaving. Pogue was able to run quests teams answering the challenge to through signals and probably will play wire 313 West Sixty-third street.



WHEN you see that mark on a shoe, put your foot in it-the shoe, we mean. You may know it's a good one; quality, style, fit correct in every way.

This store is the headquarters for the famous Johnston & Murphy shoes; the best shoes made. Fifty styles here to choose from.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money Chestrolly Southwest cor. Jackson and State Minneapolis

In the Football Camps.

WISCONSIN. ADISON, Wis., Oct. 18.-[Special.]—The victorious Badgers returned from Lafayette without a scratch and lost no time in getting back to work.

Every man that participated in the

Purdue struggle was at practice this afternoon, Coach Juneau considering Sunday to be sufficient to rest up any sore spots. The coach was pleased with the back field offense as it showed to be a first the Bollarmakker but he will against the Bollermakers, but he will try to develop the defensive powers o the team to their limit during the nex few days. Purdue gained many yard on forward passes and wide end runs and it is up to the coaches to teach the men some method of combating such tactics before Saturday if the Badgers are to hold their own against the strong Obio team.

PURDUE. PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oot. 15.—(Special.)—To permit the men to recover from the effects of the hard battle with Wisconsin, the Purdue varsity did not turn out for practice today, but temorrow the team will begin its final practice for the Chicago game Saturday. The Bollermakers regard the Marcons are a tough proposition, fully as strong as last year, but after their experience with Wisconsin they hope to make their offense effective and will endeavor to check the fast Chicago backs. Capt. Blocker's broken nose is painful and Buechner and Pults have some bad bruiges. It is likely, however, that all the injured men will get into the game Saturday.

OHIO STATE.

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Columbus, O., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Ohio State regulars came through the Illinois game in good shape. On Saturday they meet the much touted Wisconsin aggregation at Madison, and Cosch Wilce is in doubt as to what his inexperienced men can do against the Badger crew. He sent them through a stiff signal drill tonight in the heavy rains. Bosel, the Big full back, os whose toe Buckeye supporters had placed high hoose, is still unable to play, and

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor. Mich., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Behind tightly closed gates, shut today for
the first time since practice started for the
1915 Wolverine football. Coach Yost,
switched and twisted his eleven about and
then sent it in a hard signal drill for the
start of preparation for the Michigan Agrioulture college game Saturday.

With Dunne and Staats both out of it on
account of injuries, Benton was changed
from a half back and sent to sed, the post
be occupied last year. Hildner was at the
other extremity. Reiman was in the lineup for the first time since he was hurt, going
to tackle. Harry Schulits, expected to prove
a star back, withdrew from the squad today
on account of lack of condition.

INDIANA.

INDIANA. Bicomington. Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Every Indians varsity player was given a complete rest today after the gruelling Chicago game and the big freshman squad of more than 100 had the entire field to themselves. Much to the surprise of the youngsters, Coaches Childs and Thorpe of the regulars visited the field and spent the entire time of the workout assisting the freshman coaches. In order to add to the fund to send the freshles to the Washington and Lee game at Indianapolis there will be a game between the two teams of first year men representing northern and southern Indiana.

STAR YALE ATHLETES **RULED OUT OF SPORT**

FREE BOARD CAUSE New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 -[Special.] -Five of the most valuable members of

the Yale baseball and football teams were tonight declared ineligible to compete in athletics at the university in the future because they received their board and were members of the Quogue summ baseball nine of Long Island.
Their cases were investigated by the new Yale eligibility committee the last month and the committee found that the

players had violated a clearly express Players Ruled Out. The players are Harry Legore, football full back and baseball shortstop; Billy

Easton, football full back and baseball left fieder; Robert Rheit, outfielder; Spencer Pumpelly, pitcher, and Arthur Milburn, second basemen and captain of the baseball nine.

Legore's withdrawal from the Yale eleven strikes a heavy blow to the chances of the team this fall.

Statement by Professor. The announcement was made in a state-ment issued by Prof. Corwin, in which was incorporated a letter addressed to him by the five players admitting that they had violated the rule by receiving board while playing with the Quogue nine, but adding that as soon as they dis-covered they were breaking the rule they

paid for their board and rooms. PICK INDIANA BASKET COACH

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]

—E. Allem Williford of the class of '15 at the University of Illinois has been engaged to coach the Indiana basketball squad this year and will begin work next month. He was the unanimous choice of the Indiana athletic committee. He was captain of the Illinois quintet in 1914.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

Onwentels women golfers will compete in handicap this morning.

handicap this merning.

The annual tournament of the Frees Golf club
of Chicage will be staged tomorrow at the
Ravisloe Country club, where the acribes will
play the qualifying round for the ChaifeldTaylor cup, emblematic of the newspaper golf
championalip of Chicago. The newspaper
golfers this year will contest for several trophies offered by persons outside of Chicago. phies offered by persons outside of Chicaga.

Taking advantage of a meeting of the general
passenger agents of all the leading railroads
to be held next week at French Lick Springs,
Ind. the golfers have arranged a two day tournament for Oct. 26 and 27. President H. R.
Curris of the Monon has donated a silver cup
and Thomas Taggart of French Lick has given
another. Eighty per cent of the delegates are
golfers and a big field is looked for.



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OSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 18.—Floyd Gilbert, captain of the Grange-ville High school football team, died at the hospital here today from a broken neck, custained in a game at Nesperce on

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—Because of the death here last night of Pierre Ducos, 17 years old, half back of the Jefferson college eleven, the faculty announced today that all remaining games of this season's schedule had been canceled.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18.—William Foedisch, captain of Knox college football team, was reported today to be in a serious condition from injuries to the spine received in Saturday's

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—Bryan Scott, Knox college player, who was seriously injured in the game with St. Louis university on Saturday, was thought today to be beyond hope of recovery. His spine was dislocated in the cervical vertebrae and one vertebrae was cracked. His arms are completely paralyzed and his legs partially so. He paralyzed and his legs partially so. He is at the St, Louis City hospital.

Physicians said that if Scott survives

Physicians said that if Scott survives he probably would be paralyzed for life. No immediate attempt will be made to set the fracture.

In tackling, Scott dived head first in such a manner that his head struck his generated because

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 18.-Keith Dooley, player on an independent foot-ball team, is in a hospital as a result of breaking his shoulder in a game

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 18.—Irving Curry, Lawrence university fresh-man football star, had two ribs broken and his thigh and kidneys injured in game with the Stevens Point Normal eleven on Saturday. His condition is

OWENS-WILLIAMS TEAM TOPS GOTHAM BOWLERS.

Jimmy Smith and Alec Dunbar, New Jimmy Smith and Alec Dunbar, New York bowling stars, were defeated in short order in their first local match at Bensinger's Randolph street alleys yes-terday by Steven Owens and Matt Wil-liams. Smith will meet William Spencer at the same room at 4 o'clock this after-

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BLOW TO TIA JUANA TRACK.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.—The Mex-can department of foreign affairs directed Ramon P. de Negri, Mexican consul general hers, today to notify San Fran-ciscans said to be financing the construc-tion of a race track at Tia Juana, Lower California, that the Mexican auti would not permit the operation of

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 18.—De Pauw university defeated the Eastern Illinois Normal eleven, last year claimant to secondary school honors in Illinois, 49 to 3.

BOWLERS TOTAL HIGH AVERAGES IN TEAM GAMES

Bugenhagen Leads Brand's Park Pin Men; Lewis Six Rolls Imposing Score.

team performance proved the features of last night's work on the local bowling circuit. Art Bugenhagen led the town with a 222 2-3 series for Roedigers in with a 222 2-3 series for Roedigers in Brand's Park league. He had totals of 179, 265, and 224, and his side won three traight games from the Rambuss to The Lewis Six broke loose for an fat series at the B. and W. circuit, two games of 1,060 and 1,066 helping the team to a mark of 1,063 2-8. Art Luts chipped in 222 1-3, Jack Lippert made 219 2-3 and Al Leveren added 209, Scores:

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Wilson to Waive Preferences Favor of His Bride's; Word "Obey" Included.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.] President Wilson will be wedded to irs. Galt in accordance with the ritual the Episcopal church, of which she a member. Like most bridegrooms he will waive his church preferences in fayor of those of the bride on his wedding

fayor of those of the bride on his wedding day. The much-discussed word "obby," which many brides now object to, will not be omitted from the service.

Miss Margaret Wilson's public reference in Cleveland to reminiscences of days when the president and his family were "frightfully poor "is regarded here as supplying a good beginning to any one who cares to write an account of the remarkable adventures of Woodrow Wilson and the (political) fairies. The president, it is opined, must believe in fairies—political, of course—for they have brought him wealth and power in profusion.

Poor a Few Years Ago.

was not so many years ago that Mr. on was a college professor strug-to make both ends meet. In those ays, pictured so convincingly by Miss Wilson, the professor sang tenor solos Wilson, the professor sang tenor solos of the accompaniment of a melodeon secause the family "couldn't afford a lane." Now the president, who is reported to have waxed lyrical since falling a love with Mrs. Galt, may enjoy the occompaniment of the great gilt state lane in the east room of the White louse or the orchestrated strains of the arine band concealed behind paims. It was only a few years are that Mr. It was only a few years ago that Mr.
Wilson was reckoned "poor" in world's
goods. As late as 1910 when a candidate
for governor of New Jersey he applied to
the Carnegie institution for a teacher's

Saves Goodly Sum Each Year.

Now Mr. Wilson has a salary of \$75,000 a year and an allowance of \$25,000 for traveling expenses. He has spent only a fraction of the amount paid out by his immediate predecessors in official and unofficial entertaining. It is estimated that the president is enabled to save at least \$50,000 of his salary each year.

At the close of his term of office in 1917 the former poor college professor will be rated as the possessor of at least \$200,000. Mrs. Galt, to whom he soon will be married, has a fortune estimated at \$300,000. If the president should be relected he and his wife would retire from official life in 1921 with combined means gregating not far from \$1,000,000.

College of the City of New York New York City Editor of The Woman's

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I want to thank you very sincerely for the service you rendered the cause of school ur act tionship to the campaign of publicity which was carried on during the period of the mization of the recent Buffalo Congress. I sincerely hope that you will find it worth while to use your inence whenever and wherever future opportunity offers itself for the further development of this great movement in the interest of better school sanitation and better child

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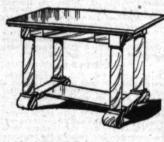
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OF THE SALOON?

le by Mr. Hyde on various important of the liquor question. The

BY HENRY M. HYDE. choi is one thing. The saloon is quite ner. They present two distinct prob-

iant. At the same time the saloon might be a demoralizing influence. Billiards at at the same time foster prostitu-

cohol. It sold at 15 cents a gallon-nee then from \$1 to \$2 has been colalcoholic teverages have paid similar high federal taxes. The results have been shing. They puzzle every studen

Applied to Other Lines. If any other commodity were taxed ten meth of artificial flowers, now selling for 100 a year—as are many retail alcohol

ares and high license, the per capita conimplies of alcoholic liquities was 6.43 gallons.

ixty-five years later, all the time payas these enormous special taxes, the per apits consumption has increased to 22.68 Last year the liquor industry much liquor on the average to each per-

alcohol first of all for its stime effects. The first glass produces a pleas-ant glow, a sense of physical well being.

There is scientific testimony that for

During the twenty years from 1890 to half an hour it may increase the muscuefving and narcotic adds to the at-Men work at high nervou rink which will, apparently, at least, That alcohol may also act as a slow pol-son, shortening life, is a consideration which is not sufficient to deter them.

Men are oppressed by cares, weigher own by a sense of failure. For an int alcohol lifts the load. Temporarily den is gone. At some uncounter set one buys a drowsy forgetfulness o painful actualities of life. He

Makes Men Bolder.

outting to sleep the centers of cau no timid self-consciousness, alco makes a man, for the instant, be courageous than he is by nature The fire water so potent that a single sig make a jackrabbit spit in a buildog's face is proverbial.

he higher the nervous strain the more shol a man is likely to consume. The

the conditions of life are more artificia and unnatural in large towns and cities The noise, the excitement, the relenties competition of city life tear a man' herves to bits. And it is precisely in towns and cities that the demand for alcoholand its consumption are greatest.

Increase of Beer Drinking. The consumption of beer in the United States has been multiplied seven times ince 1800. During that same period the percentage of the population living in owns and cities has vastly increased. In he ten years ended in 1910, for instance

per cent.

"Probably nine-tenths of the beer production is consumed by the adult male population of the urban communities," says the last year book of the United States Brewers' association.

Consider that the per capita beer consumption of the whole population is more than twenty gallons. That less than haif of the people live in urban communities; that not more than one-third of dity dwellers are adult males, and that this comparatively small number are

his comparatively small number ar harged with drinking nine-tenths of the call supply. Subtract then the consid-rable number of total abstainers and i

Effect of Saloons But there is another explanation of these figures. No city of the first class as thus far banished saloons. Com-inatively few large towns are in the dry VHO DO THINGS west does things. So they read UNE—365 days a year.

"JOAN OF ARC" WANTS DIVORCE.

Virginia Brooks Washburne says she and husband have agreed to disagree.



CRUSADER WILL the smaller towns and cities. How far is the everpresent saloon responsible for the increase in liquor cor Why Alcohol Is Drunk.

There must be a tremendous and increasing demand for any article, the sales of which consistently grow larger under such conditions. On what is the evident demand for alcohol based?

From prehistoric times men have drunk appointment of the larger cities? Anti-salon leaders point out another unteresting fact. During the twenty

During the twenty years from 1890 to only 41 per cent.

of saloons in that time responsible for the drop in the increase?

Which brings directly to the front the question of the saloon and its influence as distinct from the problem of alcohol.

bill asking for a divorce will be filed by Attorney Edward Burling, acting for Question of the saloon and its influence Mrs. Washburne, today. Mrs. Washburne is living with her mother at 413 St.

TAGGERS RAISE \$43,000, PARTIAL REPORTS SHOW

Three Thousand Young Women Work Throughout the Day Gathering Money for Charity.

tags yesterday on every passerby who s order to keep from realizing that he is would contribute a dime or nickel or would contribute a dime or nickel or "Charlie is a splendid fellow," said penny. Hardly a man or woman who Mrs. Washburne last night. "But it ventured on the streets from Evanston was a case of incompatability, and there to South Chicago and from the lake to was nothing else for us to do. We both out and so the suit will be filed tome

proximately \$43,000 had been raised for thirty-four Chicago charities. "This figure is based on partial reports," said Mrs. Charles Salmon, secretary of the Chicago Children's Benefit league, under whose auspices the tag day

was held. "So far I have received the figures from only twenty-five of the thirty-four charities represented. Last year we obtained \$47,000, but I don't think the figure will reach that mark this year." Dr. Clara Seippel, assistant city physi cian, tagging at Monroe and La Salle streets, took in \$28.82, of which \$10 was contributed by William R. Dawes of the

GETS \$111,970 FOR CHARITY. E. T. Stotesbury, Partner of J. P. Morgan, Baises Big Sum in Ten Minutes at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. Morgan's part-ner in Philadelphia, smashed all finanhildren's hospital fund, he drew subriptions for \$61,970 from the 240 guests and then said he would add \$50,000 as his ninutes' total up to \$111,970, or \$187 per and, or \$11,220 per minute.

SCHOOLS GAIN 12,600 PUPILS Enrollment This Year Shows Big Increese Over Last, Mrs. Young Announces.

Superintendent of Schools Ella Plags Toung announced yesterday that 12,600 more children were enrolled in Chicago's public schools in September this year Mr. Peters formerly was a member of than were enrolled at the same time last the west park board. He is a member

Prof. Dodd Raps Rich Trustees of Universities

By Very Processes of Their Minds" Incapable as Governors.

WHOM DOES HE MEAN?

not qualified for positions as trustees of universities, according to Prof. William E. Dodd of the department of American history at the University of Chi-

In an article in the current issue of The Nation Dr. Dodd asserts such men are "by the very processes of their minds" erning bodies. In University of Chicago circles there is speculation as to whether Martin A. Ryerson, chairman of the poard of trustees of the university and a director of the Corn Exchange National bank, and Harold H. Swift, packer and recently elected a trustee of the univer sity, were in Prof. Dodd's thoughts when e wrote the article.

Doubts Their Free Minds. "Is a great banker or a rich meat packer peculiarly qualified for determin Dr. Dodd's statement reads, "who shall be engaged as teachers, and whether the

Cites Germany Today. "If college professors are not to be allowed to decide what shall be taught,

his calling is to be regarded as closely ees of the institution in which he works treat him with a good natured contempt, SEEK DIVORCE if the great class which the trustees rep-resent look upon him as an inferior, and if the president of the university is to Virginia Brooks Washburne enjoy two, three, or four times the inthrough the bank.

As a result of characteristic discoverer? How shall the rising generation be led to examble investigation.

Virginia Brooks Washburne and her and history.

> Chicago Title and Trust Company Asks Leave to Establish New

the spring Mrs. Washburns went to Cleveland where she remained until the middle of the summer. Since that time,

lished. Later the fund was systematicrealized that there was no other way

row. I think it is the best thing for both is already at hand. Mrs. Washburne also has considerable OLSON SELECTED TO HEAD fame as a writer, being the author of the book and the play, "The Little Lost NEW CRIME COMMISSION.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Mus

pal court was elected chairman. Judge

man, and Herbert Harley of the American Judicature society, secretary.

Five new members of the commissi

Burns of the Catholic Women's protec-

the Political Equality league, Mrs. George

tion, Harold L. Ickes, and Adolph D.

THIS SNAKE PLAYING POSSUM

Cy de Vry's Python Suddenly Gets

Cage.

That 28 foot snake of Cy DeVry's appar

ently has just been laying for a chance to

orate, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treat

LOOP REAL ESTATE AGENT Five New Members Added to Body That Plans the Study of Welfare ARRESTED IN NEW YORK CITY

Problems. Edward H. Peters Accused of Grand When the crime commission provided Larceny, but Nothing About the for by a council resolution by Ald. C. E. Charge Can Be Learned Here. Merriam held its first meeting yesterday

According to dispatches from New York last night, Edward H. Peters, Chicago La Salle street, was arrested there for grand larceny. An inquiry sent to THE TRIBUNE asking further information stated he was arrested on "Cook county ndictment." No information could be btained at the state's attorney's office egarding an indictment against Mr. Peters, and the only record the police have one of an arrest of an Edward H. Peters in March, 1913, on a larceny charge. No further information could be obtained at the Deer Path inn in Lake Forest, where Mr. Peters resides.

of West Hammond Fame

Files Bill Today.

burne is living with her mother at 413 St.

The widely known crusader of West

Hammond and her husband have been

living apart since last April. Early in

the New Hampshire mountains. Her

son, who will be nine months old to

"I don't know what it is all about, but it is the work of his enemies," said Mrs. John E. Mulialy of 450 Wrightwood avenue, Mr. Peters' mother-in-law. "He has became so annoyed recently he went to New York to transact his business there."
"You mean he has left Chicago for togood?"

who shall teach, and when teachers beit not be possible to have some professors on the boards of control, some business men, some representative of the so-called and their enterprises having 60 per cen radical forces of our society? What might of the total questionable loans of \$800. it not have been worth to Germany to-day to have had Kari Marx, Lassalle, and Liebknecht members of university faculties? They represented the interests, feelings, and prejudices of masses of toilers in Germany.

ine the facts of life fairly if their teach-

Prof. Dodd is now at his country home n South Carolina. He is a national au-

husband, Charles S. Washburne, have PERPETUAL CARE FUND FOR agreed to go their respective ways. & ROSEHILL TO BE REALIZED.

Rosebill cemetery at last is to have it, Mr. Reeves said, because Munday its perpetual care fund. A new fund of told him the bank would become a state \$63,994 will be set aside for purchasers of institution and that time was required crypts, in accordance with an order in which to accomplish this. Mr. Reeves entered by Superior Judge Foeil, said Munday told him the national bank When Rosehill cemetery was being would liquidate before the formation of reorganized "the Munday-Huttig clique the state bank.

made golden promises and prospectuses "Did you ever ta'k with Mr. setting forth the advantages of the per-regarding the condition of the petual care fund which would be estab-lished. Later the fund was systematic-"Yes," Reeves answered. "At the time

Now the Chicago Title and Trust com- the bank was being used for the flotation mobile club tomorrow night which will pany, receiver of the cemetery, has filed of kited checks to the amount of about try to put into effect some plan which a petition asking leave to establish a \$80,000. I told him that if anything new fund and put into it \$35,000 which tlement the bank would lose some me ered that he knew what I meant.

went to a Lorimer enterprise."

Before beginning his testimony M seeves declared that he had endeavored in vain to secure from the United States fistrict attorney in Chicago copies of his own reports on the La Salle Street bank. He also had been told, he said, that he Attorneys for the defense argued in sup uled that Mr. Reeves testify.

Branch Bank Manager Blamed. In the cross examination of E. J. Potts, vice president and nominally active man-ager of the defunct Ashland-Twelfth

LORIMER-MUNDAY BANK SHIFT DUE

Change to State from National Institution Followed Order to Liquidate.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Morris, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—How an σ or from the national controller of the carency directing the liquidation of the La Salle Street National bank in July. the La Salle Street National bank in July.

1912, resulted in the organisation of the
La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank
three months later was described in the
state Circuit court here today by Owen T.
Reeves, formerly a national bank examiner. Mr. Reeves testified for the state in the prosecution of Charles B. Munday on charges of conspiracy.

According to Mr. Reeves, who now i

president of the Drovers National bank of Chicago, he understood from Munday in July, 1912, that the business of the na-tional bank would be liquidated before the formation of the state institution The controller ordered liquidation, the witness declared, because of the condi-tion of the bank's affairs, as revealed by

disqualified by the very processes of his mind, by his innate fear of change, to de-termine these most impression of the control of Cook and the control of liam H. Holly of Cook county. His first examination of the bank in January, 1912, termine these most important of social functions?

"A governing board of a university should perhaps not have the authority to chert, and enterprises in which they were interested. The so-called the declared were day-Huttig loans, he declared, were

In April, 1912, at the direction of the controller of the currency, Mr. Reeves tes-tified, he made a second examination. Conditions were still worse, he said, Mun 000. Munday's concerns, Mr. Reever said, owed the bank \$400,000. There were

Examined Munday's Checks. At this time Mr. Reeves investigated the numerous checks which Munday had in the bank's transit account. M said that his suspicions were aroused during the first examination, and so he decided to make a thorough investigation of the unusal items listed in the transit account. This investigation disclosed, he declared that Munday had between \$70,000 and \$90,000 in "kited" checks floated

As a result of conditions revealed by affairs of the banks were gone over in de tail. Mr. Reeves testified that the direc-tors signed an agreement to remedy conditions completely within ninety days. A third examination was made in July Mr. Reeves said that he found condition little improved, except that the reserve

was nearer the amount required by the national banking laws. Controller Orders Liquidation. There had been some "shifting of loans," he said, "but they were still the same loans." It was at this time that the controller ordered the liquidation of the

"Did you ever ta'k with Mr. Lorime

of the second examination I told him should happen which would demand a set-

Discussed Loans with Lorimer. The general condition of the bank." Mr. Reeves continued, "also was dis-cussed between Mr. Lorimer and me. I curbing, swung around in a ha pointed out the questionable loans, and Sawyer and Ogden avenue and knocked aspecially those to his enterprises. He down a man supposed to have been Edsaid that he was in the midst of a pri- ward Bastein, 69 years old, 1846 South mary campaign just then, but that as Sawyer avenue. The man's skull was soon as the campaign was over he and fractured and he died a few minutes after the boys 'were coming into the bank "Let me say in passing that I always his partly demolished car behind. onsidered the \$50,000 loan to J. P. Gai-

lagher a Lorimer loan, as the proceed

state bank. Munday's counsel made their first definite attempt to shift the blame for any criminal acts connected with the affairs of the Lorimer-Munday enterprises. Munday's lawyers tried to fix responsibility for the management of the result of being thrown from his wagon on Oct. 9 when it was struck by an automobile at Wabash avenue and Thirty-seventh street. John Henderson, 3335 anulty of soo wrightwood avenue, Mr. Peters' mother-in-law. "He has
had enemies here for years who have been
trying their best to cause him trouble. He
became so annoyed recently he went to
medics kept telephoning for a chance to
medica kept te

New York to transact his business there."

"You mean he has left Chicago for good?"

"No." Mrs. Mulialy replied. "He merely went on a business trip. He is axpected back shortly. Mrs. Peters formerly was a member of the was only looking for a the west park board. He is a member of the Chicago Athletic, Hamilton, and the carmination and help hunt for the python's appendix, and scared the attend the examination and help hunt for the bank."

On several occasions in referring to thomas. Frederico Cabasco, 6 years old, 486 got Potts to admit that persons other ham munday actually had performed a certain set. In every case Potts quality well. In every case Potts quality for families in Chicago where a lot certain act. In every case Potts quality for families in Chicago where a lot of families in Chic

WONDER WHO THE OWNER IS?



MRS._C.H. BOSWORTH

Mrs. C. H. Bosworth, chairman of the children's bazaar committee of "Cranford Village," a benefit for Christopher house, to be given at the Evanston Country club on Nov. 5 and usual on account of its age and value

belongs to one of Evanston's promidivulge their name, for fear some thief worth's gown is also valuable and in

Appeals for Some One

"Who Cares."

had to spend a night alone with all the

Somewhere in Chicago, hard at work

and eager to continue working, whatever

as been lonesome for a long time. Mrs

of the county social service bureau, heard

Josephine H. Lawrence, superintenden

from Miss Alice Sarber by mail, and to

Here's Her Lonely Plaint.

Alice-but she can tell it best herse

Here is what she wrote to Mrs. Law-

"I am coming to you for aid. I am a

oor girl and how I wish I had a home

You know kindness goes farther than

poney, and that is what I want. Where

board now it is so lonesome. And sit-

ting in just one little room is like staying

Birthday Coming Soon.

"I guess there is somebody in the world

who will want me. I am 16 years old and

where loved ones dwell. I am sure there

is a place of that kind for me.

in a house that has no windows.

Am working as a dressmaker-but I lone

day is to hear more from her.

for some one to love me.

family away-and were lonesome.

WRECKS MOTOR, UNLOVED CHILD BUT MAN DIES SIGHS FOR HOME

Autoist Piles Car on Curbing, but Unidentified Victim Is Knocked Down.

Auto deaths yesterday There will be a meeting at the Autowill stop the heavy toll of life taken al-

most daily by automobiles in Chicago.

Edward J. Pance of 1867 South Ridge wrecked his automobile in an effort to The car, after being driven into the taxicab which Panos had hired, leaving

Jeweler's Auto Kills Boy. In view of nearly a hundred children on their way back to school Melville Int chemist, was killed at noon by an auto obile at Railroad avenue and Livingston street at Evanston. George Rodelius of 2683 Stewart avenue Evanston, a son of August Rodelius, jew

eler at 827 Davis street, Evanston, who was driving the car, was arrested and charged with assault. His father was for a birthday present is a home. I hope riding with him. The victim's parents God will provide me one. I love to work. I will always work. I only want a home Nelson Swanson, 1008 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, a teamster, died of a frac-

IN PHILLIPS' **MURDER GOES ON**

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GRAFT INQUIRY

Despite Booking of Suspects Hoyne Prepares for Rigid investigation.

BROTHER WILL BE EXAMINED.

that the formal charging of Roy Atkin-son and "Paddy" Moriarity with the nurder of Harry Phillips furnishes ution of the crime. The state's attorney's office is in no way convinced that obbery and not revenge for stat

"We are digging deeper every moment into this phase of the investigation," said Mr. Hoyne, "but until the police are through with their work we will make no to the slaying.

Tell of Visit by Phillips.

police and on the alleged operations of the Desplaines street police came to light. Attorney Bernard Brown, counsel for Phillips and his brother, Elick, in the prosecution of Harry Hoffman, who admits ived ten days ago from the victim.

"Phillips came rushing into my office and wanted his civil suit against Hoff-

"I told him I doubted if I could present the evidence at hand in the hour and a half allowed in short cause cases. He seemed to be excited and said I'd have to

try, anyway.
"I want to go to trial right away." he said. 'I want to go right after this fei-low.' He pulled out one of the blanks printed in the Municipal court, asked me to sign it, and said he'd serve it on the other lawyer. I told him it couldn't be done and he rushed out, saying he'd get

"Driving Me Crasy."

"I knew he had made the affidavit for Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan and all during the time we were prosecuting Hoffman in Judge Dever's court he kept telling me that he was being annoyed by

" 'They're driving me crazy,' he said. They keep threatening to take me back o Cleveland in connection with the Chris-

lansen case.' "
At the same time Chief of Police Healey

tive Sergeant Patrick Alcock, Policeman George Johnson, or Capt. Thomas P. Meagher in the matter. Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan has not yet received a report from the detectives he assigned to the murder. Mr. Hoyne is of the opinion that he may be able to obtain important information from the slain jeweler's brother which may serve as a wedge for reopening

the graft investigation dropped when Phillips feared to press his charges before the civil service commission.

"I have formed my own opinion in the matter," said Chief Healey, "but it is not for publication. I am not going to question any of the policemen involved question any of the policemen involved for the present, but I am making a thor-ough investigation." Toiling Girl of 16, Lonely,

Police Opinion Unchanged. So far as the police who are directly handling the murder are concerned, they express the firm belief that they have the guilty parties in Boy Atkinson, elevator boy n the Bulkley apartments. and "Paddy" Moriarity, a chauffeur The police are looking for Harry Atkin-son, a brother of the suspect held. The brother, known also as Harry Giles, is wanted in connection with a robbery on Peb. 8, and it is believed he may know something of the Phillips case. It was learned that before the Burke woman went to live with Moriarity she lived with Edward Crowley, a pickpocket, now serving a sentance in the bridgeral

OAK PARK CITIZENS' PARTY FIGHTS TO BE LEFT ALONE.

Hopes to Gain City Charter at Election Expected to Be Held This Fall or Next Spring.

One of the reasons for living in Oak Park, declares a certain group of down-town business men, is because it's not

In token whereof this particular group, which is known in the suburb as the New Citizens' party, has started a campaign to give Oak Park a city government and

projects that may be under way. spends several reluctant hours a day as clerk in the First National bank and knows Chicago's bad points.

"We have an educational campa under way to show the desirability at a "Now, dear Mrs. Lawrence, I am sure ou will grant me this favor. Will close, oping best of luck will come to me and spring. We only need 400 signatures, but

> " Two years ago the same question was jority. Sentiment now seems to be pretty

though no medicine a sur-fund and results Health atlment write us. Address A36 ms, 4200 Grand Strd., Ostage, E. SANITARIUM ILWAUKEE



FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Miss Barrymore

a Disappointment. AT THE ZIEGFELD.

"THE WHITE PEARL" BY EDITH BARNARD DELANO

"THE FINAL JUDGMENT" reduced by B. A. Reife.
Released by Metro.
rected by Edwin Carewe.

BY KITTY KELLY.

singeing. It was one of the Fam-ous Player effects that suffered in their recent studio fire to the point f being delayed in resease because of the on of some of its scenes, which

Marie Doro, as the piquant star of its quaintly melodramatic tale, photographs exquisitely. She has adventures such as befall few girls, even of the Graustark hem picturesquely, even to nestling down in the arms of Buddha for a bit of a nap.

It is all about a sacred pearl belonging o Buddha which carried a curse of death with it, and the coincidence of the pearl and the girl, shipwrecked back on a Japanese shore, where the curse possessed the vitality it had lacked in America.

sing about in kimonos with chrysty of the lost lover, who happens ale

The tale is very light and utterly to bable, but charmingly romantic with Its production is very artistic, bring-home with a graceful resilism the at-sphere of the cherry blossom land to agree difficult to comprehend as having

She is one of the justifications for the wall raised on the drama side of the fence that an artist cheapens herself by appearing in pictures. Miss Barrymore does cheapen herself. She gets a certain sum

I admit her particular picture is at ault, as was her first one, "The Nightin-rale." But an artist of her caliber need not appear in such pictures. She might wall hold herself in reserve for the big opportunities that offer, and then put the

ras killed, in truth, by the third, with uspicion resting on her husband and unding him behind the inevitable bars. Then she makes some amazing deduc-tions and convicts the real murderer. There is no chance there for anything but grimaces, emoting of sorts, and rushings to and fro. Miss Barrymore does things with an obvious

what we would like to see her in is a real picture, one that tells a story of vital interest, and one that gives her a chance to do character development. She does not photograph with any particular charm, though so perhaps Miss Barrymore, aside from her apparent lack of sympathy with the photograms, is not apt material for it.

Of the two offerings, the first one is de-cidedly the more attractive, both in man-ner and matter. It is a sad day for many a feature when it is "doubled" on a pro-gram with a Famous Players production.

News for 'Birth of Nation' Fans Needs for Birth of Nation' Fans
The good news is that Mas Marsh,
who is the charming "little sister" in
"The Birth of a Nation" at the Colonial,
herself is coming to town. Just now she
is vacationing in New York, whither
she went through the Canadian Rockies,
in order to see all the new sights she
could for she is one Griffith player
whom he did not import weetward. He
found her there, and now she is making
her lat eastern venture. Chicago fits
in her re'urn timerary and GrozyBowles is banking on having a "Mae
Marsh" night.

Directors' Slip Ups.

efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.
These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why care the liver at the expense of the teeth Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.
It is best not to take calomel, but to let br. Edwards 'Give Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that asy feeling come from constipation and a lisordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and 'heavy." Note how they "clear" cleuded waln and how they "perk up" the spirits.

MARION HARLANDS

S I live in a neighborhood that is entirely new to me, I wish to know how I can find out where the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches are located pearest my home.

S I live in a neighborhood that is entirely in which is the contract of t nearest my home. F. S. B."

The city directory will tell you the local

The city directory will tell you the location of all churches within its limits, or the "corner grocery" is a well of information concerning neighborhood localities and the like. Keep your eyes open in passing different churches. Many have the names in distinct characters upon the names in distinct characters upon the names in the front of the edifices.

colleges implies, would write occlerately please in the subject and explain the sends and aims with the practical application of the science to maintain some of its uses. I confess myself at a loss to reply concisely and fully to our correspondent's leading query.

Vowel Values of Balalaika. "Please tell me through your valuable Corner the vowel values of the word sent. I'm unable to find it in my sum. cal dictionary. Will you tell me to whom I may apply to procure information ocerning the character of people run ning an institute in a distant city where my younger sister has thought of taking

my younger asser has thought of taking a nurse's course? A. E. L."

The question embodying the name of the Russian musical instrument is confi-dently referred to musical and linguistic readers. Watch the Corner for the answer. Write to the Young Women's Christian association in the city in which the institution is located. Committees connected with these organizations are ever ready to give information that may be of use to young women wishing to visit or reside in a strange city or town. Or you may obtain the information through the branch of the Y. W. C. A. in your own town. They are in close correst

Domestic Science as Profession.
"Will you kindly tell me where I can
take up the study of domestic science? And is it a good, profitable work for me



Have you a perplaying love affeir in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal rapig send stamped and ad-dressed envelope.

oction of messenger boy; three views of amped envelope; poisoning of letter. INHERITANCE (Resears) — Man giving INHERITANCE [Researcy]—Ran grying woman his key to her apartment.

THE RATTLE CRY OF PEACE (Vitagraph)—Shorten five scenes of insane mother with her two dead daughters.

THE IVORY SNUFF BOX (World)—One chose up view of dead body on floor and flash two other scenes of same; three torture scenes and flash all other scenes of same.

A RHEUMATIC JOINT [Pathé]—Boy Samphing his near. Do you know a real love story— one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay 35 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be estimated.

THE FINAL JUDGMENT (Metro)-Vulgar

from drunken sheriff; seene showing escaped bandit entering and remaining in home of dance hall woman. THE DRAGON'S CLAW [Knickerbocker]—

the HEART OF BLUE RIDGE (World)—

ican]—Tramps robbing murdered man.
THE WHITE PEARL [Famous]—Man steal.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are

a Harmless Substitute

tute for calomel—are a mild but sure hara-tive, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little office colored tablets.

Blake, " The Tribune," Chicago. thumbing his nose.
THE VINDICATION [Centaur]—Shorten two long gambling scenes; janitor stealing Want French Name. Dear Miss Blake: We are a club of six THE SECRET SIN [Lasky]—Man smoking girls and would very much appreciate a word for sunflower, namely, "girasole," name for our club. It is a pleasure club. which means literally turning toward the in oplum den: girl making preparations to smeke oplum; girl lying on bed with oplum pipe beside her; subtils "We can sell you a fake prescription to be filled out for any amount"; two oplum den scenes showing in-mate smoking. If possible, could you give us a short How about "Les Amies Six," the six

mate smoking.
THE SHERIFF OF WILLOW CREEK
[Mustang]—First holdup scene of man by
sheriff prother; second holdup scene, to where
man is shown returning roll of money except Meaning of Stamps. one bill.
"TWO SPOT" JOB [Mustang]—Scene Dear Miss Blake: I would like to know showing dance hall woman and man living to-gether in same abode; sherien long gambling scene; all scenes of stage holdup; stealing keys

putting stamps on letters. A stamped, addressed envelope is nece meanings stamps may be made to have: so just as soon as you send these the inmation will be yours.

Flash seven scenes of filicit distilling; binding girl; one scene of moonshiner forcibly kissing She's Waited a Week. Arl. BRONCHO BILLLY'S PARENTS [Essaday]-"My dear Miss Blake: There is a ques-tion that has been troubling me so. This is it: I don't care much for boys usually. Two scenes showing loot of youthful pick-pocket; three holdup scenes. FUN AT A BALL GAME [Researsy]—Girl but there is one that I have grown to care picking man's pocket.

MME SATAN [Film Releases of America]—
Shooting man off horse; binding sir! to nost.

NEAL OF THE NAVY, No. 1 [Paths Pangreatly for. He has left town to go away proper for me to write to him? I know from a quarter to half an hour. Take out he wants me to. But I haven't heard from and drain and stew a few minutes in hot sma]-View of stamped envelope.
THE MAGIC SKIN [Edison]-Flash two him and he's been gone a week.

close up gambling scene; shorten scene of woman in man's arms; ballroom scere to elim-inate man picking dancer up in his arms; en-tire scene showing couples lying around in drunken stupor; subtitle, "A Night of Love." THE SOUL OF BROADWAY (For)—Three A week is a dreadfully long time when were cooked. one is waiting for a letter, I know, but, Priscilla, you must wait. It isn't at all proper for a girl to write first, and you must above all things, keep the respect of a man in whom you are interested. Wait, be patient, and maybe at the end with cheese and white sauce, powder ADAM'S ANCESTORS [Kalem] — Picking noboss pockets.

NELL OF THE DANCE HALL [Lubin]dri paying money to dence hall manager.
THE BLOT ON THE SHIELD [Amer-

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to undertake? Thus far I do not seem to be able to get any reliable information

upon the subject. SARAH R."

It would be a signal service done the Corner and the half dozen women, including Sarah R., if somebody who really comprehends all that the study of do-mestic science as taught in schools and

Mourning Dove Superstition. Will you please tell me the superst

omething about it, but cannot recall just that. C. C. P." Beyond a hasy idea that the soul of the leceased is fabled to revisit its home and nourn with the best beloved from whom it has been separated. I am ignorant as to the superstition you name. Will read-ers instruct us as to the meaning and origin thereof? Has it to do with the phantasy of the "fond dove "that " made moan and moan and moan " upon the masthead in the dream recorded in the eautiful song we all know and love? Origin of " Tip."

"Can you tell me the origin of the help her off the car she turned her tear word 'tip' as applied to a fee given to stained face up to him and said politely servant or other officials? My dictionary though sobbingly, "F-f-fanks for the nice says it is colloquial, but does not give the root. GILBERT M. O." One philologist of repute explains that in old English hostelries it was the cus-

tom to have a box in the hall leading to the dining room and even in the upper story where there were bed chambers, inscribed "T. I. P."-" To insure promptness." A hole in the cover of the box pointed the meaning. A coin dropped into this commended the guest to the watchful genious enough. I am not prepared to youch for its authenticity. Perhaps readers have a better theory—or fact?

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON All vecipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Edding-

Concerning Artichokes.

HERE is a great deal that is charm-ing to say about the knotty, crisp tuber miscalled an artichoke. It is of the sunflower tribe, and it is affirmed that the Jerusalem of the name is simply a corruption of the Italian

The French call this vegetable tipin ambour, and it is popular with the vegefriends? Or a more commonone, "Entre Nous," between us? If these don't suit ter of its starch or the small quantity ter of its starch or the small quantity of it, this vegetable is reco diabetics. A great many people like it raw, and eat it thus, as do children in New England. I liked it as a Yankee the different meanings to the ways of farm child, and it always amuses me now to find the statement that in our country it is especially recommended to make "fat, thrifty and healthy hogs." A few sary if you would know what fateful years ago I recommended it raw with vin-

egar, but know better now.

This vegetable makes an excellent cream soup, which is absurdly called, some-times, a Palestine soup, and in most of the ways of serving it white sauce plays a part. It is often cooked in milk to keep t white and sometimes cut in fancy forms like pears, etc.

Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes. Wash and pare the tubers and boil in cream and butter on in a white sauce made

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Byidently the teacher did not consider. nging as the forte of Frank, who re urned home from school greatly dis-urbed in mind and with a heavy heart. nother solicitiously inquired the cause between sobs he said: "Teacher won't let me sing any more and I am the fast-est singer in school, too." H. L. M.



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The attractive girl knows the trick of putting on a veil. She knows it takes a little time and she takes the time to get it on right. No untidy ends floating out behind her hat. No. You only see them on the girl who thinks it isn't important to take a couple of minutes and a look at the back effect. Neither does the "smart" girl go abroad with her veil done into a little acrew under her chin. She draws it back and pins it back in such a way that there is no superfluous veil under the chin.

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Her shoes, see, are kept on trees when not in use. And they are kept pollshed so that an emergency doesn't find her running around with shabby shoes. No runover heels for her, either.

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For these and all the other trifles she wins admira tion and approval, while her poor, sloppy, shiftless sister who doesn't give a care wins nothing worth winning.

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you should see a physician immediately. Cutting off the dead skin all around them would not make your nails fall off. If you abide by the advice of your physician it will not be long, I am sure, before you vill be able to play the piane again without suffering any pain.

ness. It must be treated with great care. use of water.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an emport, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of here with the property will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evena, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hyplene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally

MRS. W. E. L.: The color cannot be shampooed. For this reason, instead of restored to gray hair. Gray hair is real-using hair cu-lers, crimping pins should by beautiful when it is of silvery white-be used. In this way you can avoid the

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BY PERCY HAMA withdrawal from mitted Miss Arlee forth last evenin Mr. Faversham's leading Hawk." It is one of the porting such occasions to of surprise and delight of talent unknown and of talent unknown and to extel in terms enthu the hitherto hidden gen in the case of Miss Ha will be honored in its obsermen more adept in the openies than I. So I shall by saying that in the role adventures the was the dventuress she was a ity in the emotional c ater intervals her co

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Personally I have diffinable and happy at a play wherein a Saxon endeavors a role of and possessing all the Gal rices, which that name is mently I may be prejudice. quently I may be prejudio sions that I may emplo Hawk," for most of the p trying to live up to the were only stilted and full On the distaff side the or case, and excellent imper elderly Parisienne, and Oldham, who, with but a.

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In his present incarnati ful and diverting sames impelled to cheating at sion for the lady who ! complice. She it is w the cash from his unwithe gaming table. As the young woman has fallen some influence of René. Frenchman, bland of played by Mr. H. E. Her ing volcano of elocutio to talk. He desires her him, and she is saying ingly, when the big see In this the Hawk and as René enters and strengthen her husban tributing to it an alien a rious denunciation wh for René, and he depar doors, with imprecati Mr. Faversham's play tion is a notable exam picturesque melodram balanced to the ultin

Therefore we all were the last act the Hawk, p hungry, and addicted nounced his right to his her upon his rival, were we when the swan song realized still. So the rich Hawk a job managi Mexico, and they de

News of the Producers are not, forcing runs this sewere on Saturday e New York after a "The Bargain," one pieces" forever being Horniman and other companies, and "Wh Buy," by George Bros

active and highly suc for the movies, is a an articulate player, under Charles Dilling in Edward Sheldor Heart."

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> Cleofonte Campai in Chicago today. Runder way in the I German departments Egon Pollak, the new ner, will arrive later

What's Become of

bandages and dressings for wounds—van-ished every one of them.

Where, indeed, are the individual knit-

However, it may be that war knitting

the War Knitters? BY CINDERELLA.

"THE HAWK."

and His Company. The Cast:

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and agreeable, and that her perform

in general was as competent as that of her predecessor, Mme. Gabrielle Dorsiat, in

of translation and adaptation, all rough edged and askew. It is the best of that

dowdy output, so far as I know, having had the benefit of Mr. Faversham's

trying to live up to their patronymics, were only stilted and full af affectations

iderly Parisienne, and by Miss Elise

For Mr. Faversham's beguiling articulaties I boast a lamentable weakness.

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ion for the lady who is his wife and ac-

hird ace when it is needed to extract

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In this the Hawk and his wife are en-

Therefore we all were pleased when in the last act the Hawk, pathetic, penniless, bungry, and addicted to drugs, nobly re-

ounced his right to his wife and bester her upon his rival. Even more pleased were we when the lady listening to his

swan song realized that she loved him still. So the rich American gave the

Hawk a job managing his oil wells in Mexico, and they departed thither, leav-ing Rene quite broken and disconsolate.

News of the Theaters.
Producers are not seemingly, bent o

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FROM THE PASSING SHOW Thus the disappointment, though not the regret, over Miss Opp's absence was mitigated, and the good audience at Powers' was enabled to enjoy apparently the tirst performance here of "The Hawk." The play is one of those unkempt mediocities which came numerously from France through the precarious channels Dedicate Organ

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

EDINAH temple's new organ, the largest concert organ in the city now that the Auditorium instrument is not in satisfactory playshrewdness and experience in its preparation for America, and it is at least picturesque and interesting in its leading ing condition, is being dedicated this week with the concert of isst even-ing, another tonight, and a third tomor-row night. Incidentally musicians found a new, large hall of excellent acoustic happy at a play wherein a bovine Anglo-Saxon endeavors a rôle entitled "René" and possessing all the Gallic characteris-tics which that name implies. Conse-quently I may be prejudiced in any asper-sions that I may employ about "The Hawk," for most of the men of the cast, conditions, and the augury is good for the Apollo Musical club's "Messiah" performances there at the holiday time. Dr. J. Lewis Browne is responsible for the comprehensive scheme both of con-certs and organ. His energy and fore-sight prempted the composition of a On the distant side the opposite was the case, and excellent impersonations were given by Miss Grace Henderson as an gathered fifty five members of the Chiwork for organ and orchestra by Felix cago Symphony orchestra for the three days. The Mozart sonata was thoroughly cago Symphony orchestra for the three cago Symphony orchestra for the three cago. The Mozart sonata was thoroughly enjoyed, and at least one musician opined that it was the best portion of the proposition. Such comment is a bit severe toward for the cago. The Mozart sonata was thoroughly enjoyed, and at least one musician opined that it was the best portion of the proposition. Such comment is a bit severe toward for the cago. ineleditous vocable. His frequent and familiar iteration of "Yes, yes," increases my guilt, and the intonations that in any other actor would inspire me to

will play tonight. The new organ is a brillian instrument

they. Perhaps it is his racility for huminating facial expression, the use of his eyes and his lips that overcomes his first foridities elsewhere; at any rate, he is a grateful presence to me, though I think dous pedal apportionment (pardon us one dous pedal apportionment (pardon us one dous pedal apportionment). won't happen again this season), and its division into two sections has been artfully managed. The hall gives it a splen-did chance to sound.

Mr. Borowski's creation for the instru-

ment and the orchestra is vivid material handled with great skill. The score is rich and melodious; the sole apportion-ment is grateful both to player and audi-tor; the melodies are fluent and individual. It will be welcomed in the repertory. I might be longer.

Frenchman, bland of appearance as played by Mr. H. E. Herbert, but a fiaming volcano of elecution when called upon to talk. He desires her to go away with No need is there to detail Miss Dufau's success with the Verdi "Ah fors elui," him, and she is saying "no, no," falter-ingly, when the big scene comes off. for the elation of coloratura frenzy descended upon her. She may have been in raged at poker with the rich American as René enters and sees his lady love strengthen her husband's hand by contributing to it an alien ace. In the stentorious denunciation which follows the flawk learns of his wife's admiration for René and he denuit vie the flawh. better voice at other times, but she never kowtowed to louder applause.

And of Mr. Kreidler be it noted that the Toreador Song," with variations, served his resonant baritone with the same des sert of success it provided Mr. Bakland

for René, and he departs via the double doors, with imprecations upon them both. Mr. Faversham's playing of this situation is a notable example of intelligently picturesque melodramatics, timed and balanced to the ultimate syllable and mation. BREAK A CHILD'S **COLD BY GIVING** SYRUP OF FIGS

> Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and bowels and they get well quickly.

forcing runs this season. Two plays were on Saturday evening taken off in New York after a few performances. "The Bargain," one of those "masterpieves" forever being discovered by the Horniman and other English repertoirs companies, and "What Money Can't Buy." by George Broadhurst.

John Barrymere, who has been very active and highly successful as an actor for the movies, is spon to refinerge as an articulate player, and will be seen under Charles Dillinguam's management in Edward Sheldon's "The Lonely Heart."

George M Cohan, who cut his dramaising teeth by writing one act farces and chits for the varieties, is again a contributor. A sketch called "Give Us Your Kind Applause" has been prepared by him for use in the two-a-day by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benham. Mrs. Benham is best kinown in the theater as Christine Management Mitcheock.

Cleofonts Campanini is expected back in Chicago today. Rehearsing is already under way in the French, Italian, and German departments of his opera season. Egon Pollak, the new conductor of Wagner, will arrive later in the week. forcing runs this season. Two plays were on Saturday evening taken off in When your child suffers from a cold

chulte was cordially received. at Medinah Temple Singers and orchestra slike were sided by the acoustics of the new hall. Gold-mark's "Sakuntala" overture especially

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, Free erick A. Stock conducting, begins its series of eight concerts at Leon Mandel hall, the University of Chicago, this afternoon at 4.15. The program includes Weber's "Jubilee" overture, Beetheven's seventh symphony, the "Siegfried Idyl," and the "Meistersinger" prelude by

Edward Collins and Rudolph Gans rerived an ancient custom on Sunday afternoon at the Illinois theater when they resurrected the Mozart sonata for two planes (in D major) and Saint-Saëne' Suite Algerienne for the same combine not unusual, but so intense devotion t ensemble playing is rare enough these

soprano, and a few organists. Witheim sonata, Opus 53, two charming numbers by his comrade, Mr. Gans, and four solbs last evening, and William E. Zeuch wiltses of his own fantasy. This quartet waltzes of his own fantasy. This quartet sketches. Mr. Collins' tone is good, his technique is better than good, and his insolid of dispasons and resourceful in all those things beloved of audiences—the vox humanas, chimes, harps, and such—trappings the newspaperman calls "sob stuff" the newspaperman calls "sob stuff" the newspaperman calls "sob istic force and a significant addition to the list of younger musiciana.

> Conventions in Session Today.





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CLEANING, MAKING, REPAIRING

British, meeting Friday mornings at the Winter club, did a tremendous amount of work. Stacks of surgical shirts, heaps of bandages, and fiannel nightgowns were dispatched from time to time. Was it Mrs. Ezra Warner Jr. or Mrs. James Thorne who took home each week a pile of cut out garments and had her German governess sew them neatly up? Sort of a poetral justice to have a Ger-man woman working diligently for the comfort of men wounded in battle by her Society Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Florian D. Wallace have There is a small society forming in town taken an apartment at 1362 Astor street. now for the furnishing of sheets for the French wounded. Mrs. Peter Dudley.

Mrs. William Henry Lamborn an-

Y. M. C. A. Gains 502 New

Thomas P. Octigan has been erroneously announced and instead Mr. and Mrs. the campaign has been in progress now in the sum number 3,481. The total pand membership pect to of the association now is 19,649.

cum, will be maid of honor.

Miss Ruth Clark of Evanston, Miss Elle B. Fulton of H in a date. and Miss M art has Swank of Month of H in a date. and Miss M art has Swank of Month of Henry, Ill., will be bridesmaids. About Rort of the Woman's World, died yesterday at his home in Runtington, Ind., seated in the room where last November He and his wife calebrated their station welding analyses are last November He and his wife calebrated their station welding analyses are last November He and his wife calebrated their station welding analyses are last November He and his wife calebrated their station welding analyses are last November He and his wife calebrated their station welding analyses are last November He and his wife calebrated their station analyses and the ushers will be Richard Ruertley of Oak Park, John Slocum, brothes of the bride, and Carroll Grauer of Oak Park.

The bride's gows will carry likes of the valley and white satin court train, and she will carry pink killarney roses.

After Dec. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Thain will be at home at 126 North Elmwood avenue, pendedit party in 1800, died gesterday in a hospical at Ransas City, Kas. He was 55

McCormick is in mourning for her mother, nounces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who died las Miss Helen Gertrude Hale, to Harold Johnson Clark, which will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock, in the First

The marriage of Miss Grace Burke and were reported in the membership cam-paign at the noon rally yesterday at the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. to Richard Jen ness Thain wil take place at 8 o'clock this even-ing at the home of the bride's par-

The bridal party for the wedding of one hears, inspired it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fitzgerald of S530 Pine Grove avenue, whose engagement to Richard J. Dunne was recently method and mounted, has left for Springfield, where she is to be a member of the wedding she which will take place on Saturday, Oct. Mrs. Harold McCormick after two years abroad is not counted upon to dispel the heaviness of the atmosphere. For Mrs. William Corboy will take place to Mrs. Roswell B. Mason of 228 Ridge avenue, whose marked the atmosphere. For Mrs. William Henry Lamborn and Mrs. Eugene F. Kultcher, as matron of Mrs. William Grove avenue, whose engagement to Roswell B. Mason of S28 Ridge avenue, whose marked the statement of the wedding should be a member of the wedding should be s Mrs. Eugene F. Kultcher, as matron of honor, and as bridesmalds her sister, Miss Ethel Mason, and the sister of the bride-groom, Miss Dorothy Armstrong of New York City.

Mr. Armstrong will have as his best man his brother, Richard Armstrong of Hamp-ton, Va., and the ushers will be Hender-ard Cithers of Hamptong Page 11 Marstelling Page 11 M

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. S. Fielden of 3539 Rokeby street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Arthington, to Walter Beckwith Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dale of 529 Parks of Hammer Af Hammer Matthew C. Armstrang of Hammer M. strong of Hampton, Va. his cousin, erald Morgan of New York City, and Lawrence B. Robbins of Chicago. The ceremony will be read by the Rev.

P. Octigan, son of Mrs. Thomas Clars
Octigan of 4730 Ellis avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Woodruff of
the Chicago Beach hotel, who have spent
the summer at New London, Conn., expect to return home the latter part of
October.

Mas Geraidine David of Calcago, who
went to Minneapolis to be an attendant
at the wedding of her brother, Dn. Vernon C. David and Miss Marguerite
Record, which took place on Saturday
vening, is the guest of Mrs. T. T. Barteline of Minneapolis, and on Wednesday
Mrs. Barteime will entertain in her honor.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

friends. Bishop William Fraser ALLEN M. SADORUS of Sedorus, in Milliam Fraser
McDowell will
read the service.
Mrs. Lane Summers of Seattle,
Wash, a sister of
the bridger o o m,
will be matron of
honor, and the
bridg's sister, Miss
Helen Goudy Blocum, will be maid
of honor.

ALLEN M. SadDORUS of Sadorus, in
Champaign county, and believed the elsest resident of that county, died last
Wednasday at the age of 94. He arrived
in that county from Indiana in 1824, coming at the age of 8 with his parents and
helping to constitute the first white familly to settle in that 'vicinity. He told
many parentives of his early days, when
Indian children were his only playmates,
and of the part he look in the pioneer
days about Bort Dearborn and Fort Des
Maises.

Nelson Neb., a candidate for the presidential nomination of the People's Independent party in 1800, died Pesterday in a hospital at Ransas City, Ras. He was 58 years old

FOR THOMAS BENJAMIN BOWRING, director of T. C. Boweling & Go., ship owners of Liverpool and London, died this morning at London.

Congregational Club Meets. Delegates passing through Chicago to the national council of the Congregational churches in the United States which opens sertained last evening at the Hotel Le Salle by the Chicago Congregational club. It was the two hundred and sixty-first meeting of the club.

"The European war demonstrates the failure of science, art, militarism, and

raflure of science, art, militarism, and formal religion to produce a right civilization," said the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, partor of the Pilgrim church. Seattle, Wash.

Billy Sunday and John D. Bockefeller Jr. were given light joke by Prof. Fred B. Hill of Charleton college, Minnesota.

Other speakers were the Rev. Naboth Osborne of Burlington, Ia., and the Rev. George Kenngott of Los Angeles, Cal. The Rev. W. T. McElveen of Evanston presided. There were 450 present. An presided. There were 450 present. An hour after the banquet the delegates left

DEATH NOTICES

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ANSSTELLD—Copt. Ire B. Mansfield, beloved husband of Emma C., nee Berwald, father of Mrs. H. N. (first, brother of William Edgy and Mrs. Frank Grat of Denver, Colo. Funeral from his late residence, 726 fheridand. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday. Duluth and Clevaland papers please copy.

Maddon Ald Devid J. McDonaid, beloved hus-band of Mary, nos Harney, father of Florence and Julia. Puneral Wednesday, at 8 a. m., from late residence, 63 E. 56th-st., to 5t. Ann's church, by autos to Mount Olivet. Mem-ber of St. Ann's court No. 39, C. O. F. For-sents call Went. 645.

BOTH-Maria Roth, Oct. 17, 1915, aged 89 years and 7 months, beloved wife of Jacob, mother of Gustav, Charles, and William, Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3129 S. Trumbullav., by autos to Forest Home. Cincinnati papers please copy.

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opened for the family, who are expected

early in November, will not be the fax

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Spring Wheat Arrivals Are De Enormous; Easier Trend in Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat sustained a sharp reaction yes ing wheat markets with a shad- Oct. of premiums in nearly all markets. innipeg had 3,849 cars, compared to i cars a year ago. It was predicted reweek at least. With generally favorable weather in the spring wheat country the buying demand was limited and prices at the close were 262% to 2462% lower. Jan. Hard winter wheat prices were a little easier here relative to the futures, while red wheat was firm. Local sales were only 15,000 bu, but the seaboard reported 1,200,000 bu Manitoba wheat taken for export. Exporters claimed that practi-

cally all the demand at present is for Canadian wheat, which is still lower than Selling Side More Popular.

Selling Side More Fopular.
Selling of wheat was led by Bartlett-Frazier, Jackson Bros., Wagner, Clement-Curtis, and leading commission aguses. Chapin and Armour were buyers on the dip. The market did not show much rallying power after the opening, when there was a fair demand. Liverpool then there was a fair demand. Liverpool ables were unchanged to 1/2d higher, and

Corn 2 total world's shipments North Amer-shipped 12,904,000 bu, while Russian

opply increased only 642,000 bu, com-ured to a gain of 3,085,000 bu a year ago, and the total visible is now 18,888,000 bu. red to 60,156,000 bu a year ago. Re-High, Low. Close, High, Low. Close, Dec. .1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% May .1.08 1.05% 1.05% 1.08% 1.09 1.09% a year ago. Clearances for the day

is expected that Greece, Italy, and noe will be good buyers of winter at for some time. Southwest reports te farmers are binning most of their wheat. Wheat seeding is making

Corn Has Heavy Tone. indications for better weather, lower next prices, and a slow buying demand last week, and as a result the deand was less active than for some time.

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s of 135,000 bu. Over Sunday there

se of 672,000 bu a year ago. Primary lpts were 373,000 bu, against 880,000 bu a year ago, and local argivals inspected were 98 cars. Outside cash markets were trregular. Cables were unchanged. World's shipments were 7,644,000 bu and in passage stocks increased 3,054,000 bu for the week.

Armour Leads Oats Selling.
Heavy selling by Armour was a feature of the oats trade, that house selling the December. Babcock-Rushton sold about 56,000 bu May. Commission houses were fair buyers. Local traders sold on the ess in other grains. The marke with losses of 1% for the Decem

receipts were 2.012,000 bu, compared to 1.283,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 196,000 bu. Local arrivals
were 324 cars. The visible increased 424,000 bu, compared to a gain of 2,133,000 bu
a year ago. Seaboard reports said there was a good inquiry, with a big order close to the market.

rovisions were firm early, but later de-ed, closing weak with substantial as throughout the list. Packers were

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN.
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SPRING WHEAT. | Special brands, | Straight .\$4.8065.00 | wood\$6.30 | First clr..\$4.35@4.50 | Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.40 | Sec. clear.\$3.00@5.40

hard, \$1.06%; No. 3 hard, \$1.10. SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales: Track,

9 No. 3 northern, \$1.06%. 59 CORN—Steady to %c lower, 65@68c. Sales: In store, mixed lots, 135,000 bu. Totals. 2 T1 97 128 298
Loaded from unkicensed elevators—
Wheat, No. 3 Net, 7 cars; No. 2 hard, 14
cars: No. 3 hard, 464c; No. 3 yellow, 674c; No. 2 yellow, 674c; No. 2 yellow, 674c; No. 2 mixed, 665c; No. 2 mixed, 665c; No. 2 mixed, 665c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 2 yellow, 674c; No. 2 yellow, 674c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c; No. 2 mixed, 670c; No. 3 mixed, 670c;

Oats—Purified, 22 cars; clipped, 6 cprs.

Rye—No. 2, 10 cars.

From store: Wheat—No. 1 valvet, 12700 bu: Corn—No. 2 white, 22,553 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Bids

Offers

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
Dec. .1.64% 1.64% 1.04% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% Mass pork. \$15,124/2015, 25: lard, \$0.45; lard, \$0 Mess pork, \$15.12%@15.25; lard, \$9.45; short ribs, \$10.00@10.62%.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$29.50@30.50; extra mess beef, \$16.50@17.50; plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$17.50@18.50. TALLOW — Choice edible, 74@8c; prime packers', 74@7%c; No. 1 packers', 6½@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5½@6%c; No. 1 renderers', 96%4c; choice country, 7@74c; No. 2 country, 5½@6%c; oleo stearin, 10@10%c; lard stearin, 9½@0%c; extra oleo, 10%@10%c; oleo stock, 9½@7%c; extra oleo, 10%@10%c; oleo stock, 9%c@%c; extra oleo, 10%cm, 20%cm, MacMac. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@5c; yel-low, 5%@5%c; B white, 5%@6%c; A white, 1%@5%c; choice white, 6%@7c.

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nspected				KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18,-HOGS-Re-	20 2
ets were	7 644 600 by an increase of 1 466 040 by	the last week or so with efforts made to get the wheat cut before navigation was closed	The state of the s	celpts, 8,200; stendy to 5c higher; bulk, \$8,100	
changed.	exports totaled 3,400,000 bu and showed an in-	at Archangel.	CHICAGO, Oct. 18,-Potato receipts were	8.65; heavy, \$8.1008,50; packers and butchers.	M 1 .
bu and	crease of 1.957,000 bu. Comparative totals fol-		110 cars, the largest in a long time. There	\$8.25@8.60; light, \$8.15@8.50; pigm, \$7.00@8.10.	66 F S
54,000 bu		Wheat on ocean passage this week increased	was a good demand, but prices had to be low-	CATTLE-Receipts, \$2,000; steady to 10c high-	
SEASOREMINE	Corn- Last week. Prev. wk. Last year.	6,504,000 bu and corn increased 3,554,000 bu.	ered to make saies. Most of the offerings sold at 45@48c a bushel on track. Quotations:		The real Property lies
525000000	America 19,000 84,000 194,000		Cucumbers, home Head lettuce,	\$8,10@8.65.	
ing.	Argentina 6,775,000 6,120,000 4,072,000	This week. Last week. Last year.	grown, box50@75c hampers750@\$2.00	PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18CATTLE-	and the second
feature	Others ***** 850,000 34,000	Wheat 85,680,000 29:176,000 32.040 000		Steady; supply, 100 carloads. SHEEP-Lower;	E76 ECS151
		Corn : 32.088.000 29.884.000 20.028.000	Darrots, 100 per 100\$2.00@2.25	supply, 25 double decks; lambs, \$6.00@0.00. HOGS—Lower; receipts, 65 double decks; prime	
lling the	Tot., bu 7,644,000 6,188,000 4,266,000		bunches\$1.00@1.25 Potatoes, north-	heavies, \$8.50028.60; mediums, \$8.45028.50;	
ld about		The total wheat supply at visible points is	Delery, Mich. 75cg \$1.25 ern, bu 45@460	heavy yorkers, \$8.25@8.45; light yorkers, \$7.25	
ses were	American Bas con and con	18,888,000 bu, compared to 60 156 600 bu a	Pea beans. \$2.75638.35 String beams, home Red kidney.\$3.50638.75 grown, box756390e	@7.50; pigs, \$8.50@7.00.	
on the	Argentina 680,000 680,000	year ago. Some well posted people are of the		NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 18	1000
market	Tot., bu 3,400,000 - 1,448,000 1,980,000	opinion stocks will increase much more rapidly	cases\$1.00@1.50 basket20@000	HOGS-Receipts, 8,700; lower; pigs and lights.	5-9
Decem-		from new on, although it is expected there will be a continued heavy expert movement.	FRUITS.	\$6.7628.70; mixed and butchers, \$8.2528.70;	
Marchaele Control (Control (Co	Visible supply of wheat in the United States	at a commune ment, export movement.	4 BANDAL 1887 FOOT MILL OF MARKET OF THE STATE OF THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND	good heavy, \$8.4026.70. CATTLE-Receipts.	and the state
he cash	this week increased 642,000 bu, compared with	Cash corn prices were unchanged to 160 lower	CHICAGO, Oct. 13Trade quiet and market	6,900: 10615c higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,600;	Sec. at the second
off, and	an increase of 3.085,000 bu a year ago. Corn	and oats were Walc lower. The demand was	steady. There was an ample supply of apples and grapes, which attracted most of the de-	steady; lambs, \$8.00@0.00.	23 01246
air, with	decreased 197,000 bu; oats increased 424,000 bu;	moderate. Sales were 135,000 bu corn and	mand. Quotations:	OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18HOGS-Receipts.	100
0.000 bu	rye decreased 12,000 bu; and barley increased	305,000 bu oata, including about 100 000 bu	Lemons, Apples, bris.\$1.50g8.75	3,800; higher; heavy, \$8,15@8.40; light, \$8,85@	13 0 35
ENGINEE CONTRACT	262,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:	oats for export. Country sales generally were	cases\$8.00@8.75 Grapefruit,	8.45; pigs, \$7.50@8.35; bulk of sales, \$8,20@8.40	32 (2.75)
	This week. 'Last week. Last year. Wheat 18.888,000 18.246,000 60.156,000	reported moderate.	Oranges. cases\$2,25@5.00	CATTLE-Receipts, 11,700; steady. SHEEP-	AND RESIDEN
bu, com-	Wheat 18,888,000 18,946,000 60,156,000 Corn 4,829,000 6,636,000 4,055,000		cases\$5.00@5.75 Grapes, 2 lb bas-	Receipts, 84,500; higher; lambs, \$8.25@8.65.	
Clear-	Oats15,171,000 14,758,000 \$1,350,000	Occasi freight rates from Portland, Ma. ara	Plums, 16 kets, Mich12618c	ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18.—HOGS—Receipts.	
	Rye 1/401,000 1.418,000 2.071,000	the highest ever known, 40c per bushel for	qis75c@\$1.25 Do, New York20c Pears, bu50c@\$1.25 Cantaloupes, stand-	8,100; range, \$8.00@8.85; bulk, \$8.25@8.85.	1
sed 424,-	Barley 8,605,000 8,343,000 5,102,000	wheat being paid the last week to Liverpool and Manchester and 65c per hundred pounds on	Peaches, Mich., ard, crates. 750051.00	CATTLE-Receipts, 11,000; steady to weak.	E ESECU
3,000 bu	and the first of the second of the second	flour to Glasgow and Toc per hundred to Lon-	bu50@600	SHEEP—Receipts, 7,700; steady to 25c higher; lambs, \$4,00@8,25.	
COLD-GOODS PROBLEMS AND A	World's shipments of wheat last week totaled	don.	NEW YORK, Oct. 18EVAPORATED		
id there	14,368,000 bu, an increase of 266,000 bu. Detail		APPLES-Steady: fancy, 84400; choice, 740;	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 18HOGS-Re-	17
ler close i	shipments, with comparisons, follow:	A French cable said the government had	prime, 6%@7c. PRUNES Firm; Californias,	celpts, 8,500; strong to 5c higher. Top. \$8.56; bulk, \$8.15@8.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500;	
	Last week. Prev. week. Last year.	voted to requisition wheat at 30 france new	3%@10%c: Oregons, 7%@10c. APRICOTS-	steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady:	
10000	American 42,904,000 12,582,000 4,928,000	quintal. It was stated also that the govern-	Strong; choice, 9%c; extra choice, 10c; fancy,	Lambs, \$8.00@8.65.	100
	Russian 1,186,000 336,000	ment would reestablish the import duty when	10%c. PEACHES-Steady; choice, 4%68c;	SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 18CATTLE-Re-	The State
ater de-	India 1,008,000 Argentine 16,000 80,000	the requisition law goes into effect.	extra choice, \$60%c; fancy, \$466c. RAI- SINS—Firm; loose Muscatela, \$467%c; choice	ceipts, 9,100; steady. HOGS-Receipts, 1,500;	20 10 10 10
stantial	Assutant No. 10		to fancy seeded. 7%@8%c; seedless, 9@11e:	56210c higher; top, \$8.60; bulk, \$8.2068.50	(d = 23%, 3
	Chili, N. Af. 160,000 340,000 280,000	Omaha cash wheat was 3@4%c lower; Kan-	London layers, \$1.30@1.40.	SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000; steady.	1100
80.89 E SAN SERVE E	380,000	sas City, 1@2c lower, and St. Louis, 2@3c off.	VEALS.		
vember	Totals 14.368;000 13,412,600 6,651,000	No. 3 red sold here at 7@816c over and No. 3 hard at December price to 4c over. Local sales	50@60 lbs11%@12%c 90@100 lbs18%@15c		
nand for		were 15.000 bu.	80@90 lbs13%@13c 125160 lbs7@10c		
	Exporters are taking a more bearish view of		SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.		
d early.	the wheat situation. One of the leaders in	Weather conditions in the northwest were		OF NEHALM CO.	. 399
	the trade said that from now on the principal	trans dayson ble and the days and	No. 1. No. 2. No. 8	United the line of	
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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CATTLE MEAGER; BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Market Rises 10@15 Cents: Hogs Variable; Muttons fonday, Oct. 18 ... Overcome Weakness.

Net loss for the day Monday, Oct. 18...... 2,214,000 Monday, Oct. 19, 1914.. 1,211,000

Monday, Oct. 18. 18,888,00 Monday, Oct. 18, 1914 . . 60,168,00 High. Low.

1914. \\$1.27\% \\$.70\%

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

ery. 29c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18.—BUTTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—CHEESE-ceipts, 482 boxes; state whole milk white and colored, specials, 15@15% age fancy, 14%c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18.—CHEESE Inchanged; New York full cream, 1446154

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—POULTRY-Live us settled; dressed dull; western fresh chicken

bri, 156220c; fresh fowls, iced, 14917%c; fre lurkeys, 15622%c. KANSAS CITT. Mo., Oct. 18.—POULTRY— Hens, 12c; rocetars, 9c; brollers, 16c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 418.—POULTRY— Chickens, 19½6; springs, 12½6; turkeys, 15½6; dpcks, 18½6; geese, 12c.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

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In re General Paper and Twine company; petition of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company that General Paper and Twine company that General Paper and Twine company be adjudged benkrupt; claims; \$17.

William T. McGowin, salesman; Habilities, \$11,67.83; assets, \$7.82.

John H. Enkin, salesman; Habilities, \$16,665; assets, \$3.84.

Thoraton L. Moore, telegraph operator; Habilities, \$1.018; assets, \$404.

Joseph Goldenberg, tailor; Habilities, \$1,583; assets, \$391.

Nicholas Michna, automobile trimmer; liabilities, \$652; assets, \$178.

Maurice O'Donnell; Habilities, \$446; assets, \$218.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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CATTLE.	-302.4 5-275
Beef steers, good to choice. Beef steers, fair to good.	\$8.80@10.50
Beef steers, common to fair.	. 1.20g 8.80
Yearlings	7 75@10 50
Beef cows	4.5000 6.00
Fat helfers, fair to selected.	4 7560 7 75
Canners and cutters	9 0000 4 80
Good to prime yealers	. 9.25@11.50
Bulls	. 4.50@ 6.75
Hogs.	
Bulk of salas	** ***

Range wethers

rere estimated at only 14,000 and they inluded 5,000 western rangers. This left a leager supply of native steers and sellers had little difficulty in getting 10@15c higher than at the close of last week for the bulk of their holdings. The upturn made a \$10.50 top for yearling beeves possible and furnished an outlet for the bulk of the fair to good steers at \$7.50@9.50. Cows

Sheep and lambs had a weak opening with some lambs selling 10@15c lower, but the market had a good rally before the finish and closing values were fully steady. Lambs topped at \$8.90 for rangers and natives. Montana wethers topped the

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,200; Anglo American, 1500; Hammond, 1,300; Boyd-Lunham, 200; Roberts & Oake, 700; Western Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing company 1.300; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 1.500; shippers, 300; total, 19,200

left over. 3,000 Movement at Chicago Yards.

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URGE RADIO TRAIN CONTROL. Speakers at Railway Electrical Encate New System.

ain dispatching will be advocated by reakers at the eighth annual convention the Association of Railway Electrical agineers, which opens at the Hotel La ille this morning, to continue for four

into one body also will be advocated.

More than 150 members of the Railway
Electrical Manufacturers' association, an
auxiliary, moved exhibits into the Hotel
La Saile yesterday for installation on
the seventeenth floor.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. Secretary of State Stevenson Pesterday at Springfield, Ill., issued certificates of incor-poration to the following: Ehrlich-Herce Coal company, Chicago; capi-tal, 510,009; incorporators, S. Preshman, D. Copland, G. Salinger. at 10.50 top for yearling beeves possible at furnished an outlet for the bulk of the fair to good steers at \$1.50.60 \cdot 0.00 cows and helfers sold 10@15c higher for the bulk and bulks did the same, while calves held steady.

Hog market was uneven, with a few of the best offerings selling at better prices, while the bulk made steady figures and some poor lots sold lower. The average was slightly better and top sales reached \$9.00 for the first time this year. The bulk sold at \$8.40@6.70. Shippers took only a small part of the offerings, but the local packer demand was good.

Muttons Rally from Weakness, Sheep and lambs had a weak opening with some lambs selling logifse lower.

8.00@8.90 this city, with many offices thro 8.00@8.90 the country and Canada, was ann this city, with many offices throughou Cull lambs 7.00@7.75 today. Herbert B. Butterfield, an attor-Cattle receipts at Chicago yesterday itles are reported to range between \$400,-

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE,

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FORBIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHIcage postoffice as follows:
For Switzerland. Spain, Portugal, Turkey,
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Asis, and East Indies, via Falmouth, by S. S.
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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

51 Cent Pac 4s. 874
11 do s1 4s. 85
3 Cent R R N J 5s. 1124
3 C & f con us. 1044
6 do gen 44/s. 88
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20 do ref 44%s 79
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Funds Easy in Chicag West Due to State

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NEWS

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It appears from reports ocal banks that there w amount of soft corn, espe cattle for feeding purpor carrying charge until the rket. This probably w call for money and credit centers. It is noted that siderable volume of inquir he movement of currency Meanwhile deposits incr binks and it is probable high records.

Book Island Financ The receivers of the the report for the fiscal y 30, 1915, as prepared by ants. The figures show short of earning its deben surplus of \$450,621 for the After providing for dep countants make a deficit revision of the figures for teffcit for that year \$2. counting by the manage pany last year, it is suga an inflation of \$2,900,991. int, as made up by follows:

operating expenses for equipment was \$2,582,670

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Tennessee Cop Tennessee Copper ste s spec'al meeting, appr \$2,000,000 first mortes tible 6 per cent bonds. are to be lasued at ncrease of the col apital from \$5:000,000 onds. The bonds are con

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The statement of reve. July, according to a bureau of railway ec

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Net operat. revenue...
Operating income.... Eight members of the federal ave today for Il to held from & L.

RAILROADS AND

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BANKERS DOUB

	1915.	1914.
Operating revenues	\$70,942,889	\$68,675,842
Operating expenses	54,229,020	84,851,788
Net operating revenue	L 16,718,869	14,124,058
Taxes, etc		8,315,632
Uncol. rwy. revenues		26,137
Operating income		10,782,288
Other Incomes		1.847.686
Net operating income		12,629,970
Charges etc		15,089,840
Surplus		*2,459,870
Direct p. and I. charge		1,791,589
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commerical paper, and 464% per cent over the counter. New York exchange odd at 5c discount, with no sales after fearings. The Chicago bank clearings are \$60,757,849.

Raffroad Barnings. The statement of revenues and expenses of steam roads in the United States in July, according to a report issued by the

u of raflway economics, follows: Increase. \$2,567,724 *6,990,534 .9,558,258 Total operat. perenne. \$259.826.868 Operating expenses... 171,726.861 Net operat. revenue... 86.699.502 Operating income.... 75,877,176

Personal Mention. Eight members of the association of tend a meeting of the association, which will be held from C. 20 to 23.

Short Term Notes.

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Balt. & Ohio 414s. June 1, 1917100	100%
Do 414s of June 1, 1918 91	9976
Bklyn, Rapid Transit 56. July 1, 1918 96	76 100%
Canadian Pacific 6s, March 2, 1924 100	14 102%
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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

ie	Oct. 16:	
n n- et	Income to date this year. Income to date last year. Decrease. Outgo over income this year. Outgo over income last year. Increase.	202,510 7,474 42,050 38,520 8,529
	Balance general fund	115,726

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d	Do 5% of April 1, 1917100%	100%
3	Gen. Rubber 5s. Dec. 1, 1018100	100%
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d	Lact Stanles March 1 . 1917 5 . 100%	1004
3	Lack. Steel-6s, March I. 1917	1004
3	Maine Cantral 5s. May 1, 1919 100%	1004
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31	Pennsylvania Co. 416s. June 15, 1921. 99%	993
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	Swedish Govt. 6s, Dec. 1, 1916 98	99%

on the local stock exchange. The price was 68, the lowest on record and 8 points below the last previous transaction.

Peoples Gas declined ½ from the previous close. American Shipbuilding common was inclined to be weak. Union Carbide sold off two points. Booth Fish.

ries were also lower. Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Ohicago stock exchange were:

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Shares.	High.	Low.	Oct.18.	Oc.16
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thi. Rys. ser. 2. 20	17%	17%	17%	181
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Tens Widtenn 30	138	188	188	187
eere Co. pfd 80	9614	9614	9814	96
Diamond Match. 60	103	10234	198	108
llirois Brick 95	6074		6074	69
indeny Light 200	316	*314	314	4
f Ward pfd 22	113	112	112	1113
Nat. Carbon pfd. 10	120	120		120
Pub. Serv 80	95		9414	98
Do prd 85	97%		27%	97%
re ples Gas 14	1194	11914	1194,	119
ears-Roebuck453	157	15514		155
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wift & Co554	119		113	1194
In on Carbide 178	161	159		150%
The on Carbinating	SADA		TW. Silv	1250

*Ex-dividend 1% per cent. 20,000 Chi. Rys. 5s "A"
4,000 Com. Edison 5s.
5,000 Com. Edison 5s.
6,000 Codahy 5s.
6,000 Met. Elev. exten. 4s.
1,000 Ogden Gas 5s.
15,000 Public Service 5s.

HIDES AND LEATHER. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—HIDES—Steady. Bo-gots, 30661c; Central America, 29c. LEATH-ER—Firm. Hemlock firsts, 32683c; seconds.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Signoid white. Big: perfection, 940: headlight, 118, 114 c; ecoene, 114c; elaine, 184c; V. M. P. maphtha; 104c; linseed oil, 62c; boiled, 62c; curpentine, 50c; summer black oil, 64c; winter black oil, 6c; gasoline, 114c; gas machine gasoline, 20c. These prices apply to bri lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.7c. nominal; prime symmer yellow, spot and 0.0ctober, 7.80c; November and December, 7.84c; Jahuary, 7.88c; Pebruary, 7.00c; March, 8.02c; April, 8.11c; May, 8.17c. Ott. CITY, Pa. Oct. 18.—Oil.—Cittle Bal-

OIL CITY. Pa., Oct. 18.—OIL—Credit bal-ances, \$1.75: runs 118.894; average 79,071; ship-ments 76,843, average 48,162.

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eration is absolutely assured. The underwriters of the loan have already withdrawn about half of the bonds to hold as investments. In the meantime this country's enormous exports continue, while imports are small. The loan probably has done little more than clear the black between the country and the country's enormous exports continue, while imports are small. The loan probably has done little more than clear the black between the country and the country are small. The loan probably has done little more than clear the country and the country are small than the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the countr away the big balance already accumulatance of trade, but it is subject to speculative operations. A purchase of sixty day bills now would be merely a speculation, not an investment.

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9—The United States of America, appelled, vs. Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt en-Gesellschaft et al., appellant, vs. the conference of States et al.; motion to reassing these of States et al.; motion to reassing these for argument on Monday, Nov. 1,

motion to advance to be heard with No. 20 as one case granted.

446—Central Trust Company of Illinois et al., appellants, vs. George Lueders & Co. et al.; motion to advance and for oral argument on motion to diamies denied.

516—J. D. O'Keefe, receiver, etc., appellant, vs. the United States et al.; motion to advance granted and the case assigned for argument as Monday, Nev. 29, next.

167—Chicago, Kock island and Pacific Railway company, plaintiff in error, vs. Lizzie L. Wright et al., as administrators, etc.

515—The Chicago and Alton Railroad company, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph M. Wagner, vs. Beauregard Magdalens Koencke, as administrators, vs. Beauregard Magdalens Koencke, as administrators, etc.

29 Josés C. Esker, Individually and instratix, etc., piaintiff in error, va. Eaker, cies & Co. et al.; motions to dismiss or afm in these cases are postponed to the heart on the merits.

46—Gardiner Investment company et al., apbriefs.

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It is ordered that the cases heretofore in the summary docket—viz.; Nos. 229, 429, 542, 677, 167, 875, 491, 541, and BARTER AND EXCHANGE assigned for argument on Monday, BICYCLES AND MOTORCY

an in behalf of counsel for the appellan ause submitted by L. O. Evans. W. B ers, John A. Skelton, and D. M. Kell or the appellants with leave to Thomas J. Valsh for the appellees to file brief within hirty days and to ecunsel for the appellants to the brief if so advised within fifteen days there-

after.

611—George L. Colborn et al., petitioners vs. the United States: petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth circuit submitted by Charles L. Fraley in behalf of Chester H. Erum for the petitioner and by Solicitor General Davis and Assistant Attorney General Wallace for the respondent.

664—Pennsylvania company, plaintiff in error, vs. Marien Donat; motion to dismiss, or affirm, er place on the summary docket submitted by Rufus E. Day. Samuel Herrick, R. B. Newcomb, and James B. Harper for the defendant in error in support of the motion and by

of the motion and by Charles Donnelly for the plaintiff in error in opposition thereto.

100-Morris L. Bettman, patitioner, vs. the United States; petition for a writ of certiforari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Bixth circuit submitted by Frank F. Dinamore for the petitioner and by Solicitor General Davis for the respondent.

112-W. F. Jimmerson, as assessor, etc., et al., petitionera, vs. the United States, ex rel. Fall City Construction company; petition for a writ of ceriorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth circuit by C. F. Greeiee for the petitioner.

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471—The state of Washington ex rel. Gray's Harbor Logging company et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Superior court of Washington for Chehalis county et al. Motion to dismiss or affirm or piace in summary docket submitted by Evans Browns, Alexander Britton, and F. W. Clements for the defendants in error in support of the motion and by W. H. Abel for the plaintiff in error is opposition thereto.

18—Original—Commonwealth of Virginia, complainant, vs. John Pierpont Morgan. Dismissed with cests on motion of John Garland Polland for the complainant.

663—National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, petitioner, vs. E. B. Alien, United States collector, etc. Petition for a writ of certiferari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit, submitted by A. C. Stuart, T. T. Taylor Bryan, and George H. Williams for the petitioner.

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644-L. Laurence Weber, appellant, va. Frederick S. Freed, deputy collector, etc. Motion to advance submitted by Benjamin F. Spelinan and Charies A. Towne, appellant.

234-Samuel Stewart, as treasurer of Wyandotte county, Kas., plaintiff in error, va. the city of Kanass City, Kas. Motion to dismiss or affirm or advance submitted by William H. McCamish and H. J. Higgins for the defendant in error in support of the motion, and by L. W.

appelies.

212—The United States, plaintiff in error, vs.
Harvey C. Shauver; argued by Assistant Attor-hay General Underwood for the plaintiff in er-ror and submitted by E. L. Westbrooke for the

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defendant in error.

246—Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue, etc., petitioner, va. the Forty-two Broadway company; argument commenced by Assistant Attorcey General Wallace for the petitioner, continued by Roger S. Nadwin for petitioner, continued by Assistant Atwednesday.

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Abi—The United States, plaintiff in errer, vs.

abiy becoming unsettled and colder Wednesday. M. J. Barnow; argued by Solicitor General
Davis for the plaintiff in error and by Daniel
Thew Wright for the defendant in error.
440-Phi-adelphia and Reading Railway company, appelant, vs. the United States et al.;
argument commenced by Henry S. Drinker Jr.
for the accellant.

for the appellant. Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock Illinois Supreme Court. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Proceedings were had in the Supreme court today as follows:

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Fergus et al. vs. Russell; joint motion to consolidate with No. 10276 for oral argument only and to extend time one hour.

MoCoy vs. Union Elevated Railread company; submitted on briefs and oral argument by H. S. McCartney and John S. Miller for plainting in error and F. S. Walker and Roger Foote for defendant in error.

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Mires vs. Mires et al.; submitted on briefs.
People, ex rel. Dalley, county collector, vs.
Illinois Central Railroad company; submitted on briefs and oral argument by E. C. Craig for appellant. appellant.

People ex rel. Burton vs. Wabash Railroad
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lant,
Drury et al. vs. Drury et al.; submitted on
briefs and oral arguments by L. T. Stocking
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